

Wednesday's Milk Run at Caledonia Senior Secondary School drew a large group of participants walking and running the 1½ mile route, including both students and teachers. Here Jasvir Kandola, Walt McIntyre and

Jaswinder Lillian enjoy a pint of milk after completing the route on one of the warmest days of the year so far. Other area schools participated Tuesday and Wednesday as well.

Digoxin level high in infant

TORONTO (CP) — A seven-month-old boy who died last Saturday at the Hospital for Sick Children has been found to have elevated levels of digoxin, heart drug linked with the possible overdose deaths of as many as 28 other babies at the world-renowned institution.

Gary Murphy, a Kitchener, Ont., infant, died one day after the Ontario government appointed a royal commission to investigate the 28 deaths, which remain unexplained after months of police and government inquiries.

Toronto police said Wednesday homicide detectives were assigned to the Murphy case after they were contacted by a coroner.

The Toronto Star, quoting an unidentified source, said police were treating the death as a homicide.

But Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's chief coroner, said preliminary tests were inconclusive. The infant, born with a hole in his heart, had been "very sick," he said.

Preliminary tests indicated "slightly elevated levels" of digoxin, said Bennett, adding "kidney failure or certain drugs could cause similar results on the preliminary tests."

Following disclosure of the 28 deaths between July, 1980, and March, 1981, in its two cardiac wards, the hospital adopted a distribution system which allows only single doses of drugs such as digoxin to be administered.

A recent report by the U.S. Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said the 28 deaths were linked to possible overdoses of digoxin. The report also said there was strong evidence that seven of the babies died of deliberate overdoses of the powerful heart drug.

"This is a shock," said Edward Hammer, the Murphy infant's grandfather, adding that the family had not been officially notified of the police investigation.

"My daughter was not told, her husband was not told. I found out from a (TV) station that called. A heart attack was what we were told (was the cause of death)."

Kenneth Rowe, assistant administrator at the hospital,

refused to comment on any investigation the hospital has conducted, except to say hospital staff did not know police and the coroner were planning to announce the death.

He said the hospital has made certain changes since the Murphy death, including getting security guards to keep news media away and some staffing changes. He declined to elaborate.

The controversy over the unexplained deaths has continued for almost two years, through investigations by police, the hospital and an Ontario Supreme Court judge, all of who have been unable to account for the tragedy.

The issue became even more confused earlier this month when a report by four Vancouver doctors said a substance in the blood of newborn infants affects an antibody used in some digoxin tests and could create problems in measuring levels of the drug.

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry announced last Friday that Mr. Justice Samuel Grange of the Ontario Supreme Court had been appointed to head a royal commission to investigate the deaths.

Grange was asked to determine how the 28 infants died, how the police investigation was conducted, what led police to charge nurse Susan Nelles with four counts of first-degree murder and how the prosecution of the Belleville, Ont., native was conducted.

Nelles was discharged on four counts of murder, laid in March, 1981, after a preliminary hearing last spring in which provincial court Judge David Vanek said there was insufficient evidence to send the case to trial.

Nelles, whose physician father died of a heart attack shortly after she was discharged, is suing McMurtry and Toronto police for malicious prosecution.

Nelles, along with nursing colleague Phyllis Trayner, remains on paid leave from the hospital.

The province may change the terms of reference to include an investigation into the Murphy infant's death.

Trudeau and Reagan hold talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau told Vice-President Bush Wednesday that proposed U.S. cruise missile testing in Canada is becoming an increasingly hot political issue, but was urged to recognize the weapon's importance to the Western military alliance.

Following a one-hour White House meeting, Canadian officials said Trudeau pointed out to Bush that 80,000 people demonstrated last weekend across the country against permitting test flights of the American missiles over Canadian soil.

The prime minister meets President Reagan for a two-hour discussion over lunch today about the forthcoming economic summit of seven Western industrial countries May 28-30 at Williamsburg, Va. Trudeau indicated previously he wants to learn during the White House sessions "who is most responsible" for lack of progress on arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and said approval for U.S. cruise tests may be at stake.

In reply to Bush's curiosity about the motivation for such widespread opposition to the cruise, Trudeau explained the proposed tests are "a deep and serious issue," troubling to "many Canadians, members of the Liberal party and members of the government."

Despite all the signs that the Liberal government in Ottawa is moving steadily to permit such testing, the officials insisted Trudeau received no indication of "when, where or how" a formal request to do so may be made. The prime minister also did not offer "suggestions or advice on timing," the officials said.

For his part, Bush stressed that the cruise missile — which can fly hundreds of kilometres at ground-hugging levels to deliver a nuclear payload to enemy targets without

radar detection — is "an important weapon" for the Western military alliance.

The Reagan administration wants to test the missile's guidance system by flying unarmed versions across long stretches of northern Canada to remote target zones in Alberta. The U.S. Defence Department must first formally apply to do so under terms of an umbrella weapons testing agreement signed by Ottawa and Washington in February. The Trudeau government signed a memorandum of understanding with U.S. officials last week for such testing, but maintains it hasn't yet been officially asked for formal approval to begin missile flights.

On the broader issue of international arms limitation, and specifically reductions in the huge arsenals of weapons the United States and Soviet Union have aimed at one another, Canadian officials said Trudeau had been "greatly reassured" by Bush about America's good intentions.

Wednesday night, Trudeau attended a formal dinner at the official residence of the Canadian ambassador to Washington, Allan Gottlieb. He arrived with expatriate Canadian actress Margot Kidder of Superman movie fame, who called Trudeau "my date" as they mingled with U.S. television personalities, Hollywood movie stars and Reagan cabinet officials before a dinner of quail-in-the-basket and fiddlehead greens.

In keeping with his past practice, Trudeau avoided Canadian reporters by slipping out a side door after a luncheon with 17 Canadian businessmen flown to the U.S. capital for the occasion. The business leaders, who included several former prime ministerial aides, urged Trudeau to remember the importance of improving Canada-U.S. relations, which deteriorated sharply after the free-enterprise Reagan administration came to power in 1981.

Mills Hospital board discusses money, secrecy

By KEITH ALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Money, secrecy and new chair coverings were the main topics at Wednesday's meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Board.

Trustee Brad Van Zant raised the money issue by stating he thought the tenor of a recent special finance committee meeting gave direction on where further cuts should be made if needed. Administrator Robbie Finlayson disagreed.

Van Zant said that although it wasn't recorded in the minutes, the sense of the meeting was the very last items to be touched were staff and beds. Finlayson responded "I was very careful to state it (areas of further cuts) would be a joint decision of the board and the medical staff. There are no commitments not to cut any area," the administrator added, "it's open season."

The minutes of the finance committee indicate if there is no increase in government funding and a five per cent increase in union wages, Mills could be facing a \$500,000 deficit this year, says Finlayson. He added the hospital will show a smaller surplus this year.

A move to raise the administrator's limit for equipment purchases without needing board approval above the current \$500 amount will require a vote at the annual general meeting of the hospital society. Finlayson says the \$500 limit is "unrealistic due to inflation." The limit has remained constant for years.

Mills has a new policy for the in-camera meetings of the board. "The Board will decide which matters will be addressed in-camera," it reads. While mentioning specific items such as a legal or business opinion, salaries, conditions of service, retirement and medical condition of employees, any patient information or medical staff information; the policy contains another open ended clause. "In addition to the above at the discretion of the committee chairman, in consultation with the president certain items in the report may be dealt with at an in-camera session," the policy continues.

Board Chairman Linda Hamilton said the policy means that now only certain items of a given report need be moved behind closed doors. Later she moved her own entire report of the evening's closed session.

Finlayson will not tell the board his decision on terminating employees before the fact. Trustee Mary Little said prior to Finlayson's arrival the board would hear first from the public about such actions. Listed as proposed policy in the minutes of the General Purpose Committee was an item reading, "For information only - the executive director will inform the board of hiring and firing of non-contract personnel as soon as possible." That item is now moved as a simple request, although it was listed under the heading "matters which should come before the board before action is taken." Finlayson says his duties are specific and hiring and firing are included as his prerogative.

Trustees Mary Little is upset with the fabric chosen to redo sofas and chairs in the Mills lobby. She wants a vinyl covering. Finlayson explained the executive committee of the hospital, on the recommendations of the heads of housekeeping and nursing, had opted for a tough woven covering to reduce the incidents of knife slashing of the

furniture. Evva Weber noted the final choice was not up to the board, but the executive committee.

The empty nurse's residence should be boarded up since it costs too much to maintain, according to trustee Mike Rossiter. Little would like to see it fixed up and used as a place where waiting pregnant mothers could stay or where out of town visitors could overnight it at a cost of \$10 per day. Rossiter says a two bedroom apartment could be rented for such use cheaper. The matter will go to committee for further study.

Because of past problems the executive committee of the hospital's medical staff will submit a written evaluation of the new pathologist at the end of his six month probationary period. Visiting trustees from Kitimat General said they would request their hospital to do the same. Both hospitals share in the pathologist's funding and use his skills.

The ministry of health will pay the salary of a new proposed psychiatrist at Mills for three half-days per week. It is suggested that if one is obtained the rest of his money be earned via a private practice done out of hospital facilities.

Although the regional district wants the information as soon as possible, Mills will not request funding for a new partial roof until they have received tenders from six possible contractors. The money fight over roofing is a long standing one between the two bodies.

Talks dragging

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today for the second day in a row and prepared to go to Lebanon in pursuit of a breakthrough in troop-withdrawal negotiations.

A senior Israeli official said Israel hopes Shultz can convince Lebanon to accept Israel's demands, including giving renegade Lebanese army major Saad Haddad a command role in southern Lebanon.

Shultz and Begin met for breakfast to review their talks of Wednesday evening. Three officials reported that the two discussed the Syrian military buildup that is underway with Soviet help.

In Beirut, Shultz talks scheduled with President Amin Gemayel to hear Lebanon's position on the four-month-old negotiations to arrange the withdrawal of uninvited foreign troops.

An Israeli official, briefing reporters in Jerusalem under a promise of anonymity, said of Shultz's mission: "We would like him to get Lebanon to agree on those issues (that remain). It's as simple as that."

The official also said the United States should open talks with Syria to learn the conditions under which Damascus will withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

If Israel and Lebanon are unable to work out an agreement or if the Syrians fail to withdraw their forces, the official said, it is "a likely scenario" that Israel would unilaterally pull its troops toward its border but leave them in southern Lebanon.

Gemayel's government opposes such a move for fear it would divide Lebanon into permanently held zones, with the Israelis in the south and the Syrians in eastern Lebanon.

Begin and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz on Wednesday they feared Israeli's northern border with Lebanon would not be secure if all Israeli troops were withdrawn now.

Shultz also met with Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Ministry and military officials.

Israel has been insisting on leaving behind a small number of troops, who would patrol jointly with the Lebanese army to protect the border.

It also is demanding that Haddad, an ally of Israel, control a 40-kilometre buffer zone in southern Lebanon. Haddad's men were armed and trained by Israel.

The Lebanese parliament has rejected any form of Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon and refuses to take Haddad back into the Lebanese army.

On the first stop of his trip, in Cairo on Monday and Tuesday, Shultz won the support of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in his efforts to get an agreement on troop withdrawal. Shultz indicated that he and Mubarak agreed Israel's terms were excessive.

Logging starting up

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Incumbent NDP M.L.A. candidate Frank Howard says he has both good news and bad news for local loggers.

Starting on June 6, B.C. Timber will call back 40 to 45 loggers for a period of 80 working days, but that will be the extent of that company's logging activity this summer. Generally 300 loggers are engaged by B.C. Timber each summer for such work, the M.L.A. says.

"It's good news for the 40, but bad news for the rest," Howard says.

He states this indicates clearly that B.C. Timber and BCRI are not serious about getting back to work. In addition to the company's tree farm license, it has some 300,000 cubic meters of quota in the Kalum Timber Supply area, according to Howard.

"By simply having a few loggers do some 'clean up' work, B.C. Timber is virtually asking the provincial government to remove some of those cutting privileges," the NDP house leader says.

"If they're not prepared to do it (get back to work)," Howard says, "they should get out of the way and let somebody else do it."

Jobs announced

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— The ministry of labor has announced its annual summer job creation program is now underway.

The program is expected to provide 200 temporary summer jobs for those 15 to 24 years of age in the Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte's area.

The plan provides payment to employers of up to \$2.50 per hour if they can provide between 40 and 110 working days from April 5 to Sept. 5. All B.C. employers are eligible if they can provide continuous, full-time employment for the duration of the funding.

Clive E. Hall, area manager of the program, says thus far 30 applications have been received, mostly from the Terrace-Kitimat area. His staff is also able to assist in developing training programs for prospective employers.

He asks that employers apply early at the Apprenticeship and Employment Training Branch office at 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace or call 638-8191.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail. Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed

Terrace: 635-6357 Circulation: 635-4000

Publisher - David Hamilton

Editor: Brian Gregg Advertising Sales: Nick Walton

Staff Writer-Photographer: Keith Alford Sports: Don Schaffer

Reception-Classified: Carolyn Gibson Circulation: Maria Taylor

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Editorial

One of the issues that got away in this election - like that 100 pound salmon - is Mills Memorial Hospital. While people in other parts of the province are dying to get into their hospitals, service in Terrace is one of the best and beds are sometimes empty.

No one is waving flags about it, though. One would think that with all the negative vibes being directed about Terrace these days people might like something a little positive.

People even seem depressed about this tropical weather we are having. The sun is out, the sky is blue and everyone is worried about water restrictions and how they are going to keep the place from shriveling up this summer.

Then there's the view that actually 90 per cent of the town is getting government assistance. The argument is that it takes a lot of people paying taxes to keep one government worker employed on top of all the money going into UI and welfare. So 10 per cent of Terrace is working to feed the other 90 per cent, the argument goes.

Now, perhaps - just perhaps - when the media comes to town to do a story on the community they are going to get the kind of story that reflects the attitudes of the people here. Even when things are going right people seem depressed in this town. Are things that bad that even good things are bad?

What is really troubling this town is politics. People don't have the opportunity to just be people. Anything that occurs in this town is either dumped on by one side or the other. So people afraid to be positive for fear the rest of the population will put political labels on them. Isn't it time we got back to basics and let the sun shine a little. Honest, no one will accuse you of being a communist if you like the weather we are having.

Reagan slammed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Christopher Dodd, giving a Democratic reply to President Reagan's Central America address before a joint session of Congress, called the speech a "formula for failure."

But other key Democrats reacted more positively to Reagan's call Wednesday for a bipartisan consensus on U.S. policy toward the strife-torn region.

Jim Wright of Texas, the House of Representatives minority leader, warned against U.S. "self-righteousness" in attempting to impose unrealistic standards on the government of El Salvador, which has been criticized for human-rights abuses.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Reagan's speech may have succeeded in gaining more public backing for additional U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) also said he thought the speech would help enhance support for Reagan's policy. "I don't say he's going to get every dime and nickel (in aid funds) - but he is certainly going to get what is necessary to do the job."

Dodd (Conn.) said in a televised response on behalf of the Democratic party that "American dollars alone cannot buy military victory" against leftist insurgents in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America.

The Reagan administration's policy, he said, has involved "ever-increasing military assistance, endless military training, even hiring our own paramilitary guerrillas. This is a formula for failure."

"The American people know that we have been down this road before - and that it only leads to a dark tunnel of endless intervention," said Dodd, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Wright, the House's No. 2 Democratic leader, said: "Fundamentally I agree with the basic precepts set forth in the speech." Noting congressional demands that the Salvadoran government improve its record on human rights, Wright contended that "we have the responsibility, as well, to guard ourselves against the temptations to self-righteousness."

Representative Michael Barnes (D-Md.), chairman of the House foreign affairs western hemisphere subcommittee, said: "I was very pleased by the general thrust and tone of President Reagan's address."

"I hope the effort that the president made tonight to reach out for a bipartisan consensus can continue," said Barnes, who has been a critic of the administration's policy in Central America.

Wright, Barnes and several other House members voiced their remarks in an unusual 1½-hour floor session which began shortly after Reagan's speech.

Companies warn shareholders of big changes

Three of Canada's largest companies held their annual meetings Wednesday and executives warned shareholders to expect big operational changes over the next couple of years.

Shell Canada Ltd., battered by the recession and heavy interest payments, told shareholders it is making drastic cuts in 1983 and 1984 investment commitments.

However, company president William Daniel told the annual meeting in Toronto the company will focus its "prudent" new investment on oil and gas exploration and development.

Daniel said at a news conference after the meeting that new investment in 1983 by Shell, Canada's second-largest oil company in terms of annual sales, will be about \$300 million, down from about \$1 billion last year.

Meanwhile, Massey-Ferguson Ltd. said it plans to halt production at its downtown Toronto plant within two years and move operations to Brantford, Ont.

Victor Rice, chairman of the troubled farm-equipment manufacturer, said the long-term plan is to rationalize production and one way to do that would be to move operations to Brantford, where plants are equipped to handle higher production levels.

Massey plans to maintain the 126,300-square-metre site near the Toronto waterfront and preserve the several historic buildings there, Rice told reporters later. He said the land could eventually be used for new housing or mixed use.

About 600 of the 1,400 employees are on layoff from the Toronto plant, where tractor cabs, components and

combines are produced.

Almost half the 2,900 employees are off the job in Brantford, where Massey has a foundry that produces gray iron castings and separate combine, implement and stamping plants.

Elsewhere, Crown Life Insurance Co. of Toronto said it will be ready to make a major acquisition by the third or fourth quarter.

Chairman Robert Bandeen said at the annual meeting the company wants to complete a significant acquisition in the U.S. and perhaps a life company in Canada.

He said Crown, one of Canada's largest insurance companies, is planning to buy a U.S. life insurer that would complement the company's current mix of life insurance products. U.S. operations now account for about 60 per cent of Crown's life insurance business.

In the next few months, Crown will be completing the reorganization and restructuring program implemented by Bandeen after he took over the company last summer.

A key move was the setting up of Crown Financial Services Inc., the holding company that is handling acquisitions in the financial services sector.

In another development Wednesday, Ford Motor Co. of Canada recorded another loss in the first quarter, but the deficit was a vast improvement over the same period in 1982.

Ford Canada reported a \$9.4 million loss on sales of \$5.5 billion in the three months ended March 31, compared with a loss of \$42.7 million on almost identical sales in the 1982 period. Per-share figures for the quarter were \$1.13, compared with \$5.15 last year.

The most recent loss continued a string of bad financial news for the Oakville, Ont., multinational. Since 1979, when it earned a slight profit, the automaker has lost \$379 million and seen both General Motors Canada and Chrysler Canada take more of its market share.

In other business developments Wednesday:

Air Canada announced it may have to lay off 420 workers Sept. 1 because of economic conditions. Airline officials confirmed that 130 mechanics in Winnipeg and as many as 300 flight attendants throughout the system are affected.

Stock markets around the world reported heavy trading in the wake of a record-breaking rally in New York and much of Tuesday's gains were wiped out. The Toronto Stock Exchange managed to hang on to a small gain while Wall Street lost ground.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said Wall Street analysts have favorably received Canada's new budget. After a day-long series of meetings with financial analysts and oil company executives, Lalonde said the reaction to last week's budget was "extremely positive and very encouraging."

Death revised

EDMONTON (CP) - Visions of eternal life in heaven or of suffering the fiery despair of hell no longer take priority with people when they think of death, says Reginald Bibby, a University of Lethbridge sociologist.

"Most people say they don't know (what will happen to them) or say they'll simply stop existing - that's hardly the view of death as reflected by Christianity," said Bibby, author of a study on Canadians' beliefs in the hereafter. "Bibby released a report in March, called 'Death and Beyond: A Canadian Profile.' He said eight years of research coupled with national surveys in 1975 and 1981 found that although 70 per cent of respondents believe in 'something after death,' they are only marginally influenced by Christian teachings."

"It seems that historically, Christians have viewed death with hope. Now, only one in five are hopeful."

However, Bibby found that 40 per cent of Canadians surveyed believe it is possible to communicate with the dead in one manner or another. Only one in three denied the possibility.

There has been a steady decline in the number of people turning away from Christianity "with an increase in scientific beliefs such as extra-sensory perception, astrology, mental telepathy (and) premonition."

Earle Waugh, associate professor of theology at the University of Alberta, said in an interview some people are not convinced that living after death is the best route to immortality.

"Many people are beginning to feel that what will happen to them after they die is multidimensional - maybe Christian teachings are too simplistic."

In his report, Bibby said that of the people surveyed who had no idea what will happen to them after death, 90 per cent were members of either the Roman Catholic, Anglican or United churches. One in three were regular churchgoers.

In response to the idea of death, Bibby discovered Canadians experience five dominant reactions: mystery, sorrow, fear, hope or a feeling of "nothing in particular."

Bibby believes that most Canadians, even those active in churches, are unsure about their personal destinies.

"It seems Christianity is not informing people of life after death," he said.

Herb Anderson, an elder at the non-denominational Church of Christ in Edmonton, said that life after death as depicted in the Bible is written off by many denominations as a non-truth.

"If people aren't persuaded to believe in Christ is risen, there's not much hope they will believe in a life after they die," he said.

"Our whole economy is based on materialism, but spirituality is a reversal of that. Buy now - pay later, as opposed to pay now - receive later."

Diagnoses wrong

BOSTON (Reuter) - Doctors wrongly diagnose disease in nearly a quarter of patients who die in hospitals, according to a study reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study, based on 300 hospital post-mortems and done to show autopsies are still valuable in helping doctors learn from their mistakes, also found doctors may be missing some important diseases because they are over-relying on new diagnostic tests.

Dr. Lee Goldman of the Department of Medicine at Brigham and Women's hospital in Boston and his colleagues found about 10 per cent of their post-mortems uncovered a serious problem that "if known before death might have led to a change in therapy and prolonged survival."

In another 12 per cent of the cases, researchers found another important problem doctors missed. In these cases, detecting the problem before death would not have prevented it.

The group said the number of autopsies being done is on the decrease, mainly because no one is paying the hospitals to conduct them, they are not required for accreditation, they take time and "the fear of malpractice litigation may diminish enthusiasm about exposing any mistakes."

B.C. voters warned in election

VANCOUVER (CP) - Premier Bill Bennett warns workers to be wary of the big orange machine of the New Democratic Party in the May 5 British Columbia election campaign.

And NDP Leader Dave Barrett reminds voters that he's fighting big money and a slick organization imported from Ontario when he takes on the Social Credit party.

But when it comes to the parties' election advertising, that high-powered political machinery seems as unsophisticated as a child's wind-up toy in the eyes of a Simon Fraser University professor.

Gary Mauser, who has studied political marketing, says the Socreds and NDP television commercials are far behind the quality of advertising of corporations marketing a new product.

"The local politicians aren't rubes, but they aren't far from it," says Mauser, a business administration instructor and past president of the Canadian Association for Applied Social Research.

Mauser says the commercials point out the need for better marketing, polling and interpreting techniques.

A great deal of technical expertise has gone into the Social Credit ads and the intent is clear, but their execution is flawed, says Mauser.

He points to a Socred ad that shows a carpenter sawing pieces off a plank. The background voice says why the NDP is bad for business while uneven pieces of wood fall into a pile of sawdust on the floor.

"That commercial lacks punch," says Mauser. "The visuals should back up the content of the voice over. In that commercial the two have no connection."

To be effective, says Mauser, a commercial's message must be grasped easily even by illiterates, but have enough depth not to bore frequent viewers.

A tall order, he says, but possible with the right market research and intelligent interpretation of opinion polls.

The Socreds have hired some high-powered pollsters, he says, but they lack the expertise to use properly the advice they get.

Steve Vriak, who organized the Socred central media campaign, estimates its cost at \$750,000. He says ideas are arrived at by committee and produced by a variety of people. Vriak and his agency, Vriak Robinson Advertising, screen the final product.

Soren Bech, NDP campaign co-ordinator, says the party is spending \$450,000 on its campaign. Bech wrote most of the commercials himself and used a local agency, Griffiths Gibson Productions.

Doctors overlook placebos

OTTAWA (CP) - Medical folklore is full of stories of doctors getting rid of overbearing patients with no apparent medical problems by giving them worthless sugar pills to take for their symptoms.

The symptoms mysteriously disappear, the doctor writes off the patient as a hypochondriac and turns his attention to other patients with "real" problems.

As in most folklore, however, there is more than a little truth about the effects of these phoney or blank medications known as placebos.

Dr. Charles Gowdrey, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Western Ontario, says the "placebo effect" is often overlooked by doctors.

"The very word makes some physicians uncomfortable, and patients resent the implication that their suffering may respond to an inert medication," he writes in an article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Still, placebos have been known to relieve anxiety, depression, premenstrual tension and chronic headache, to prevent migraine attacks and to induce and maintain sleep in patients with insomnia."

"Coughs, the common cold, hay fever and asthma have responded to placebo treatment."

Placebos have been shown to be especially effective against pain. Past studies suggest they help perhaps one patient in three find relief from any number of painful conditions.

Gowdrey says doctors may question whether it's right to prescribe placebos for their patients, but they should be aware that even the doctor-patient relationship can produce a placebo effect.

The personalities of the two parties, the doctor's expectations about a drug to be used and the verbal and non-verbal communications given to the patient can all play a role in the results.

The article says even the physical characteristics of a placebo or an active drug can have an impact on patients. A large pill may impress patients because of its size, but a small pill may be assumed to be especially potent.

An injection is considered more effective than something taken by mouth.

Blue pills are said to be more effective as sedatives than pink ones, while green pills tend to relieve anxiety better than red or yellow ones.

The Herald welcomes its readers' comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

Understanding the placebo effect is of special importance to researchers who test the safety and effectiveness of the host of new drugs coming on the market.

Kaleidoscope

By Keith Alford

As the provincial campaign rushes to its "E-Day" conclusion, is there anything in Terrace that doesn't have political ramifications?

It would seem not.

Take just the last six days.

The new owner of the Skeena mill comes to town to promote its opening, but spends half a press conference attacking Frank Howard. He says later, "Joanne's our girl" while his business companion poses for a newspaper photo refusing the owner's suggestion to remove his Monaghan button.

Does anyone really believe there would have been as many walkers in the Peace March here without the election? It looked like an NDP convention. Monaghan and her workers were there for the speeches, but while Howard and Fulton were marching, no one saw her along the parade route.

The Libs are in such a mess they're giving different stories to different media on who did what to whom in order to ensure Skeena doesn't have a Grit candidate to vote for.

While Waterland and the NEED secretariat argue over the hold on that program, and political signs replace grass in front of many homes, even bags and beer become hot political items.

Since the current council has been elected, I've had a beer (or two) with Chub Down, Alan Soutar, Marguerite Clarkson, David Gellately, Gordon Galbraith and Helmut Giesbrecht. Chub wanted an RCMP investigation over the last one. The man may turn me into an alcoholic. Isn't that the definition of one who has to drink alone?

BCTV does a riding profile that becomes the talk of the town and because of timing is turned into a political issue between local party supporters.

This is a deeply, seriously, perhaps even dangerously split town politically - so perhaps all this is not surprising. A personal note. Tomorrow marks the end of Sher Morgan as producer and host of CFTK radio's Profile show. She goes on vacation immediately and when she returns takes over as news director for the new FM station.

While the public may see various media as competitive, reporters tend to see them as complementary. The electronic media brings you immediacy. Print brings you depth.

For four-and-a-half years, Sher has been one of the best political reporters and interviewers in Terrace. Her insight will be missed as this campaign draws to a close.

But we in the trade wish her every success when she comes back. Besides, her I can have a beer with and nobody says nuthin'.

NDP see Hugh Curtis as election target

VICTORIA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has made Finance Minister Hugh Curtis one of its main targets in the May 5 provincial election.

Curtis, representing Saanich and the Islands, was one of two Socreds among the 10 Vancouver Island members in the last legislature. Energy Minister Brian Smith, in Oak Bay-Gordon Head, was the other.

The New Democrats are not confident they can knock off Smith, but think Curtis is vulnerable to their candidate, John Mika, a caucus researcher and a Saanich alderman.

The government's aborted Land Use Act, which would have scuttled the Islands Trust, has created problems for Curtis in the Gulf Islands.

Voter feelings on Salt Spring were further stirred by a controversy over a government-imposed sewer system. And a crucial number of potential Socred votes may go to Conservative John Green. Western Canada Concept leader Doug Christie and Liberal Mary Jane Lewis are also in the race.

Curtis was not enthusiastic about standing for re-election, but agreed to run following a direct request from the premier. Curtis has never lost an election since entering public life on the local level in 1962. He beat Mika by 2,000 votes in 1979.

Elsewhere on Vancouver Island, the Socreds are pushing to dislodge the NDP from Esquimalt-Port Renfrew and Cowichan-

Malahat. The incumbents in Nanaimo, Alberni, Comox and North Island seem likely to retain their jobs.

In Victoria, the only two-member riding on the island, the large civil service and student population are disenchanted with government restraint.

Ald. Robin Blencoe is running with Gordon Hanson, stepping in for Charles Barber who is not running for personal reasons. Opposing Blencoe and Hanson are Joe Easingwood and John Townson for Social Credit, Liberals Vic Lindal and Bill McElroy, Independents J.B. Jensen and David Shebib, and Alyson Umpherson of the Western Canada Concept.

In Esquimalt-Port Renfrew, Socred Brian Lightburn's past is a factor

in his run at New Democrat Frank Mitchell. Lightburn says he has learned from his problems, which include a bankruptcy in Alberta and a fund-raising dispute with the Calgary Police Association which was settled out of court.

Lightburn, who recently worked as an executive assistant to Socred cabinet ministers, also has been criticized for using government letterhead in correspondence on a personal dispute.

Mitchell is a former Esquimalt police sergeant who first sat in the B.C. legislature in 1981. Also running are Liberal William Stanley and Kerry Greenwood of the Western Canada Concept.

In Cowichan-Malahat,

Barbara Wallace faces a determined challenge by Socred Graham Bruce, 30, the mayor of North Cowichan. Voters in the riding, where the forest industry has been devastated by the recession, also can choose from among Liberal Bill Steele, Louis Lesosky of the Nobody's Party and James Turnbull of the WCC.

In Oak Bay-Gordon Head, Brian Smith is battling New Democrat Muriel Overgaard, a former B.C. president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Conservative Irvin Burbank, a university professor and Liberal Matthew Julian.

Oak Bay-Gordon Head includes the University of

Victoria, but otherwise is upper-income residential — unfriendly territory for socialism.

Dave Stupich, a former NDP finance minister who says this is his last election, is being challenged in Nanaimo by Socred Graham Alce.

The forestry centre also has a WCC candidate, a Liberal, an Independent and the only Vancouver Island representative of the Green Party.

Unemployment is the issue in Alberni, which once had the highest per-capita income in B.C. Now "For Sale" signs jostle the NDP signs of Bob Skelly, who has held the seat since 1972. Socred Alice Chiko is also running.

In Comox, the entry of former Tory leader Vic Stephens may help NDP incumbent Karen Sanford by siphoning some of the conservative vote from Socred George Smith. Stephens is running as an independent after failing to win the local Conservative endorsement in what he says was a Socred dirty trick.

In North Island, where the recession has hit forestry and mining, Colin Gabelmann is likely to maintain the New Democrat dominance of the riding which dates back to 1969. His main opponent is Socred Gerry Furney, whom Gabelmann outpolled in 1979. Ross Anderson is running for the Liberals.

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Leaders talking election business

Premier Bill Bennett and Dave Barrett brought their campaigns to businessmen Wednesday and while Bennett was on familiar turf, Barrett was in the lion's den.

NDP Leader Barrett, whose socialist party alienated businessmen during its three-year reign in the mid-70s, was attempting to heal those wounds Wednesday when he addressed the Downtown Vancouver Association.

Moderating his often-flery speaking style, BARRETT TOLD THE 127 BUSINESSMEN B.C. must avoid resource megaprojects that compete with private investment.

He said the province had made some serious mistakes with public spending in the private sector, citing the North East Coal Development.

The B.C. government has invested \$1.5 billion in the project that was championed by Industry Minister Don Phillips, with private enterprise adding another \$1 billion. The first coal shipment is due to leave the mines for Japan at the end of this year.

Barrett has frequently criticized the provincial government for its role in the project, saying northeast coal

competes directly with southeast coal in international markets.

Searching for some common ground, Barrett told the businessmen about his father, a fruit pedlar who became a major wholesaler. Surprisingly, he received warm applause at the end of his speech.

Meanwhile, free enterprise supporter Bennett took time out from mainstreeting earlier in the day to meet with forestry representatives in Vancouver. Bennett said his wage restraint program and international lumber markets were discussed.

A forestry spokesman said the group was 100-per-cent behind the controversial wage program which Barrett has vowed to scrap, if elected.

Forestry is the No. 1 industry in B.C., followed by mining and tourism. Negotiations for a new contract for most forestry workers are set to begin shortly.

Both party leaders were scheduled to campaign in the Vancouver area today.

People offered credit counselling

TORONTO (CP) — When garnishees threaten and every telephone call seems to be from a collection agency, people often don't know which way to turn — even suicide looms as a way out.

Many of these people are unaware of a variety of credit counselling services available across Canada. George Penfold, head of the Credit Counselling Service of Metropolitan Toronto, believes that high schools should be teaching students how to use credit wisely. A divorced Penfold, a native of Guelph, Ont., who has been in the finance business since 1936, should know.

He joined Household Finance in 1936, and after a stint in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War returned to the firm after the war, spending some years as its director of personnel training.

After leaving Household, he helped idorm the credit counselling service in 1966 and took the post of executive-director, a job he still holds.

David Vanek, a Toronto lawyer who now is a provincial court judge, helped raise the initial money needed and has become an honorary life director.

Penfold looks at his job and the job of the five counsellors who work for him as that of an ombudsman.

"The creditor often looks at the debtor as a dead-beat and the debtor looks at the creditor as a Shylock and we step in between," Penfold said with a laugh in an interview at his downtown Toronto office.

"We know neither of those is true."

The average person in Toronto who comes for help owes about \$9,300 to 7½ agencies, Penfold said.

Credit counselling does not handle accounts for people who can't pay, but only for those who want and have the ability to pay their debts, often the result of a sudden change in lifestyle.

For example, "suddenly the grandmother, who babysat, has to leave and the mother has to quit her job and the family is suddenly on one salary," Penfold said.

"If people have the desire to pay, we have the method," he said. "We tell people on welfare or unemployment insurance that the money they get is for food, clothing or their children, not to pay off their credit card bills, Eaton's or Simpsons. When they are back with an income of some sort we certainly can help get them straightened out."

For this reason, Penfold figures that, busy as they are now, they'll be even busier when the recession is over.

There now are 2,000 people a year using the Metropolitan Toronto Credit Counselling Service and there are 28 other such agencies across Ontario, all of which belong to the Ontario Association of Credit Counselling. There are different systems in other provinces and a representative from Newfoundland is coming to study the Toronto setup.

There is no cost to people using the service. Sixty per cent of the money to operate comes from the province, while the remaining 40 per cent comes from sources such as the United Way, local government grants and credit granters who are anxious to get their money back even at a less than regular rate.

A person asking for help is assigned a counsellor who immediately gets a list of how much he owes, earns and spends. If he is accepted, all creditors are called and deals are made.

Payments are almost always much less than the person is paying and often interest rates are lowered. But most important, the creditor knows he's going to get paid.

If a person is on a weekly salary he is asked to bring in money each week.

"If money sits around the house for long it seems to disappear," Penfold said. The service holds the money for two months and then disperses it to the creditors.

He agreed that things are not always easy for the people who use the service. "I just wish we could walk hand-in-hand into the golden sunset but it's just not always that way."

Each creditor, whether it be a bank or a credit company, gets the same treatment as the corner store.



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Daily Herald

editor:
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SPORTS

Work ethic infects Team Canada

MUNICH (CP) — Marcel Dionne's patience with the time it was taking to snap the group photo was wearing thin.

Team Canada had 90 minutes of ice time for a practice Wednesday and Dionne was aggravated because he wanted to work rather than stand around smiling at a camera.

The incident was one of many during the last two weeks which have caused head coach Dave King to offer unlimited praise of the hard work and leadership he's getting from the veteran National Hockey League players that form Team Canada's backbone at the 48th world hockey championship.

"Players like Marcel Dionne, Darryl Sittler and Bob Galney have talked team all the way," says King.

Team Canada needs all the leadership it can get in medal play today against Czechoslovakia, Saturday against Sweden and Monday against the Soviet

Union. CBC Radio and CTV broadcasts the game today at 2:15p.m. EDT.

There might be a few snickers back home over the team's chances, especially in the light of Canada's 8-2 loss to the Russians in the tournament's preliminary round. But the players are riding the confidence generated by a four-game winning streak and intend on shooting for the last laugh.

"We've taken a lot of abuse in some ways," says defenceman Brian Engblom. "People didn't think we would have a ghost of a chance of doing anything."

"But we haven't accomplished everything we want to, yet."

Dionne says the team has momentum and is reaching its peak at the right time.

"The attitude is excellent," he said. "We're here to play. We'll take one game at a time and anything can happen. We

could surprise a lot of people."

Canada beat Czechoslovakia 3-1 in the preliminary round on Dionne's three third-period goals and another close game is forecast. Stopping high-scoring Jiri Lala is a priority and King will rely heavily on Galney to do the deed.

Goaltender Rick Wamsley saved Canada from falling behind by two or three goals with sparkling play in the first period, which has been Canada's worst period in most of its games.

"Maybe we've been feeling out the opposition a little too much," says Mike Gartner. "Maybe we have to go out and attack a little more, but I don't think it's a big problem."

"We have to get rolling in that first period, especially with the Russians and Czechs. If you can get a goal up on them, it gives the game a completely different complexion. That's going to

be important in these three games."

Canada finished third last year. It would have won the silver medal had not the Soviets shown great diplomacy in playing a 0-0 tie with Czechoslovakia in the final game.

"Each one of us wants to go home with a medal of some sort," says Sittler. "We're at a little bit of an advantage this year compared with last year because we play the final game against the Russians."

"Last year, as far as we were concerned in the 0-0 tie

there was a bit of hanky-panky going on there with the Communist teams. Fortunately, we won't be in a position this year to have that happen."

Defenceman James Patrick returns to the lineup after sitting out the 3-1 win Monday over West Germany to rest a sore hip. Forward Dave Taylor is bothered by strained wrists but is ready to play.

King said it's likely he'll sit out defenceman Rick Lanz and forward Pat Flatley. Wamsley will start in goal.

Bourne runs wild on scoresheets

BOSTON (CP) — Having tamed his considerable talents, Bob Bourne is running wild in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Bourne scored once and drew two assists Tuesday night to pace New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over Boston Bruins in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal.

Bourne, not Michael Bossy or Bryan Trottier, leads all Islanders playoff scorers with six goals and 13 assists.

But he has taken several years for the rugged, swift-skating left winger to harness his abilities. His development has not gone unnoticed by rival players.

"I think he's probably underrated, he can do so many things," said Boston defenceman Brad Park. "He's improved a lot since he entered the league."

"In his first couple of years he was going 100 miles an hour, but there was no method to his madness. Now there's a method. He hits the boards, his timing has improved and he's become a very good checker."

Bourne said former Islanders goaltender Glenn (Chico) Resch played a large part in his transformation.

"Four or five years ago, Chico Resch made me slow down, he kept talking to me, saying, 'You gotta take your time and control the puck.'"

"I'm a more controlled player now. I used to go like crazy when I didn't have to."

Bourne and linemates Brent and Duane Sutter have been checking and scoring like crazy in the playoffs. They have formed

the Islanders' hottest line, scoring 17 goals and amassing 44 points.

The six-foot-three, 202-pound Bourne said control has also been the key to the line's success.

"I really think it's because we're three basic hockey players," he said. "We're not fancy, we can't do the things that (Rick) Middleton or (Barry) Pederson do."

"We've got two guys who just go into the corner and work. I think Brent Sutter must be one of the most tenacious players in the league."

The trio, united three games before the onset of the playoffs, has added balance to the Islanders attack, taking some of the scoring pressure off the Trottier-Bossy-Anders Kallur line.

The new line was one of a series of line shuffles Islanders coach Al Arbour made in the wake of injuries to left winger Clark Gillies and Trottier, who has since returned to the lineup.

"When Bryan got hurt, we (the line) talked among ourselves and we knew we had to come up with a big series," Bourne said. "We knew we had to play better and produce on the scoreboard."

Spreading the scoring around is something Boston coach Gerry Cheevers said is crucial if his team is to get past the three-time Stanley Cup champions.

"We have to get other lines producing if we're going to continue to do well in the playoffs," said Cheevers. "There are only two or three areas we're getting production from right now."

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- A Government that will help us continue our fragile economic recovery

An editorial from the April 14, 1983 Northern Miner, Canada's major mining journal, published by Maurice R. Brown.

Ominous dark cloud overhangs B.C.'s mining

May 5 could be a critical day for the Canadian mining industry. That's the day B.C. voters will go to the polls to either give that province's Social Credit administration of William Bennett a new mandate, or replace it with a New Democratic government under David Barrett.

The reading we get is that it looks like a 50-50 race — a scary situation. Our concern, of course, is that a Barrett victory could spell a replay of the anti-mining policies it brought in when it was first elected in 1972, a scenario that all but killed exploration and mining in that mineral-rich province. We well recall the very sharp slump on the TSE on Aug. 31 of that year, the day after Mr. Barrett defeated the long ensconced Socred government. Companies with major interests in B.C. were especially hard hit.

There is no question but that the economic situation in B.C. is rough at this time, with unemployment at a cruel level. Both the mining and forest industries, mainstays of the B.C. economy, are on their very knees. But for all the shortcomings of the present administration, it can't in fairness be all to blame. Coupled with a worldwide slack demand for virtually all products of mines and forest, B.C. producers must cope with the highest labor costs in the land.

But with an upturn in the economy now getting under way, it would appear that the worst is over for B.C.'s hard pressed mining industry. It would, therefore, be a crying shame if the underpinnings should be cut from this very important industry at this time, which would almost certainly be the case if Mr. Barrett were to be returned to

the seat of power.

Another thing that bothers us. What would happen to the Vancouver Stock Exchange? After years of struggling, that institution has built up the finest and most efficient mechanism for the raising of risk capital in this country. It now enjoys the confidence of investors not only all across Canada, but in the U.S. and overseas as well. This is exactly what has given us the likes of Hemlo, the biggest and most exciting gold development this country has seen in 50 years. It would be a sad day for the VSE and all it stands for, we fear, if an NDP government were to take over the reins of power there.

A change for change's sake is not going to turn the B.C. economy around. International competition within the resource industries is going to be fierce for some time to come, as competing countries fight to earn foreign exchange to lift their own economies, all of which are hurting. The market place being what it is, it will be the most cost-effective ones that will come out on top. Here, B.C. has a terrible record — not only the highest labor costs in the land but the worst strike record to boot. This is where the concern should lie. All of us, including B.C.'s miners and forest workers shielded by powerful unions which have been riding the gravy train for so long, are simply going to have to come around to the cold realization that wage and salary increases to keep pace with the cost of living can no longer be taken for granted unless, of course, justified by increased productivity.

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No Soviets in NHL

MUNICH (CP) — The National Hockey League has made no progress in its attempt to obtain Soviet players, but in meetings Wednesday there was a

breakthrough for Canada's Olympic hockey development program.

NHL president John Ziegler and Hockey Canada negotiator Alan Eagleson met Alexi Kostoukov, president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, and Andrei Starovoltov, the Soviet representative to the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Savard Hab g.m.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Serge Savard, who played 16 years as a defenceman in the National Hockey League, says he has been named general manager of Montreal Canadiens.

Savard, 38, confirmed the appointment in an interview with radio station CKY. The official announcement was to be made later today at a news conference in Montreal.

The native of Montreal will replace Irving Grundman, who was fired after the Canadiens were eliminated by Buffalo Sabres in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs last month. The Canadiens also demoted coach Bob Berry to a scouting position.

Savard played the last two seasons for Winnipeg Jets after spending 14 years with the Canadiens. He helped the Canadiens win eight Stanley Cups, including four in a row from 1976 to 1979.

Ziegler said the Soviets would not want to send anything less than a top-flight player to the NHL "because they consider the prestige of the Soviet hockey program would be identified with that player."

It is highly unlikely that a Soviet player will be released to play in the NHL in the foreseeable future, Ziegler said. "It's going to take them a little while to get to know us a bit."

Eagleson said he told the Soviets that because 1984 is an Olympic year, there would be no consideration given to a series between NHL players and Soviet teams next winter.

And that has opened the door for an agreement that could result in the Soviets coming to Canada to play the Canadian Olympic team. In exchange, the Olympic team would compete in the Investia tournament.

Carlton close too

Ryan breaks career strikeout record

Ryan's Express has overtaken the Big Train. But someone else is on the right track, too.

Nolan Ryan, the fastball pitcher for the Astros, passed Walter Johnson's 58-year-old record for the most strikeouts in a career when he chalked up No. 3,309 in the eighth inning of Houston's 4-3 victory over Montreal Expos on Wednesday night.

"I had the opportunity to break the record, and I feel fortunate to be in that position," the big right-hander said.

Ryan is only 29 strikeouts ahead of Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's silent southpaw.

Johnson spent 21 years with Washington Senators. Ryan is in his 16th year.

Dickie Thon and Phil Garner drove in two runs each in Ryan's cause.

In other National League games it was New York Mets 3 Cincinnati Reds 1, Philadelphia Phillies 6 Atlanta Braves 2, San Francisco Giants 3 Pittsburgh Pirates 2, St. Louis Cardinals 7 Los Angeles Dodgers 6, and Chicago Cubs 5 San Diego Padres 4 in 10 innings.

Mets 3 Reds 1

For the first time in 10

games, the Mets won on the road, thanks to pinch-hitter Danny Heep's ninth-inning sacrifice fly. Mike Torrez pitched eight innings of three-hit ball for his first victory in the NL since Sept. 27, 1974.

Phillies 6 Braves 2

The Braves were lost at home for the first time in 11 games. Garry Maddox drove in one run and scored one and Pete Rose had a

two-run single for Philly. Giants 3 Pirates 2

Bill Laskey of the Giants won for the first time in 1983, snapping his six-game losing streak which dated back to last season. Milt May's single in the second inning and Tom O'Malley's hit in the fourth gave the Giants a pair of runs, then Darrell Evans' homer in the sixth produced the winner off winless Rick Rhoden.

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Long throw wins one for Red Sox

Wade Boggs and Boston Red Sox won with a slide at the plate. The Seattle Mariners and pinch runner John Moses lost the same way.

Boggs gave Boston the lead when he dashed home from second on a throwing error. Then Red Sox right fielder Reid Nichols preserved the 2-1 victory by throwing out Moses at the plate on final play of the game.

In other American League baseball games, Milwaukee Brewers beat Chicago White Sox 6-3, New York Yankees blanked Kansas City Royals 6-0, Toronto Blue Jays defeated Texas Rangers 3-2, Minnesota Twins downed Cleveland Indians 5-3, Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland A's 6-0, and California Angels hammered Detroit Tigers 13-3.

Moses was pinch running for Ken Phelps, who led off the Seattle ninth by singling off Boston reliever Bob Stanley. After a fly out, Moses moved to second on a grounder.

Rick Sweet then singled to right, where Nichols uncorked his game-saving peg while catcher Jeff Newman blocked the plate.

Blue Jays 3 Rangers 2

RANCE Mulliniks' double

— his third hit of the game — in the top of the ninth inning snapped a 2-2 tie. Ernie Whit led off the ninth with a single off Texas starter Danny Darwin. Garth Iorg came in as a pinch runner and moved to second on a sacrifice. Reliever Dave Tobik walked Cliff Johnson before yielding Mulliniks' game-winning hit.

Angels 13 Tigers 3

Daryl Scanlan and Fred Lynn belted grand slams and Doug DeCinces and Bob Boone also homered to lead the rout. Scanlan's added a double and two singles as California finished with 16 hits.

American League victory while Roy Smalley cracked a three-run homer and Steve Kemp added a two-run single. Shirley, signed by the Yankees during the off-season as a free agent after six years in the National League, had pitched just 32-3 innings this season before the start. It was his second shutout in 125 major-league starts.

Lanier perfect as Bucks beat Celtics in opener

Bob Lanier, a 13-year veteran, who has never been on a championship team, gave an almost-flawless performance as Milwaukee Bucks beat Boston Celtics 116-96 in playoff opener Wednesday night.

"I had an abnormal game — even at 34 you can have an abnormal game," said Lanier who hit 10 of 13 shots, scored 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in 23 minutes as the Bucks took away Boston's homecourt advantage in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal.

Johnson during the regular season.

Denver's Alex English, the NBA's leading scorer, didn't play because of an injured ankle, while centre Dan Issel went to the Nuggets' bench for good with 8:47 left in the third quarter after straining a tendon in his left leg.

John Castino hit a two-run homer and Randy Bush singled in two runs as the Twins scored four times in the eighth inning against Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven and relievers Ed Glynn and Dan Spillner. Kent Hrbek's third homer of the season accounted for Minnesota's other run.

Brewers 6 White Sox 2

Rookie Tom Tellmann, taking over for injured starter Jerry Augustine, threw 51-3 innings of four-hit relief to get the victory. Ben Oglvie homered and singled to drive in two Milwaukee runs.

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Nous aimerions recevoir l'opinion des parents francophones ex ce qui concerne votre programme. Avec un ensemble d'opinions nous pouvons modifier les manques si s'il lieu.

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Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association playoffs, Philadelphia 76ers took a 2-0 lead over New York, overcoming a 20-point deficit to beat the Knicks 99-91 in the other Eastern Conference semifinal.

In the West, George Gervin scored 30 points and Johnny Moore added 26 points and a playoff-record 20 assists as San Antonio Spurs beat Denver Nuggets 126-100 for its second consecutive victory.

Boston led 36-31 midway through the second quarter when Lanier and the Bucks took control of the game. Lanier scored 12 points in the quarter and Milwaukee outscored the Celtics 20-4 in one stretch to take a 51-44 advantage.

Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points, while Sidney Moncrief had 22 for Milwaukee.

76ers 99 Knicks 91

Philadelphia held New York to nine points in the third period, one more than the record low for the playoffs, to wipe out the 20-point deficit.

Moses Malone had 30 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers, Maurice Cheeks added 28 points and Julius Erving 20. Guard Andrew Toney didn't play for Philadelphia because of a bruised thigh, while forward Bobby Jones was sick with the flu.

Spurs 126 Nuggets 100

Moore became the first NBA player to register 20 assists in a playoff game to lead San Antonio past injury-plagued Denver. He was second in the NBA in assists behind Magic

WESTERN EXPRESS WINNING NUMBERS

FOR WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

\$10,000 WINNING NUMBERS						\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS							
6	1	7	5	0	8	5	1	5	6	8	7	4	
6	3	2	3	4	6	7	5	8	1	9	4	2	5
4	7	7	9	2	5	2	5	4	4	2	1	1	4
4	8	9	8	9	5	8	4	2	8	4	3	7	9
4	6	6	5	5	2	9	6	1	3	5	5	7	0

PRIZE BREAKDOWN

Prize	Amount
Last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000
Last 5 digits WIN	\$100
Last 4 digits WIN	\$25

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES


Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Lottery Ticket Centre.


In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation, the latter shall prevail.

WESTERN EXPRESS APRIL 27TH BONUS WINNING NUMBERS

FOR 500 VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS



SONY Betamax



Panasonic VHS

Bonus winning numbers for the Western Express tickets dated April 20 and April 27, 1983 are listed within each VCR category in numerical order for your convenience. (Complete and exact numbers only).

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation reserves the right to substitute a prize of equivalent value for the video cassette recorder which is won in the event the latter is not available at the time the prize is claimed.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

Stats and Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division		
St. Louis	W 9	L 5	Pct. .643	Milwaukee	W 7	L 7	Pct. .500	
Philadelphia	10	4	.625	Baltimore	10	8	.556 1/2	
Montreal	7	6	.400 1/2	Boston	9	8	.529 1/2	
Pittsburgh	7	6	.467 2/3	Detroit	10	8	.556 1/2	
New York	8	10	.333 1/3	New York	9	9	.500 1/2	
Chicago	5	12	.294 2/3	Toronto	8	9	.471 2/3	
West Division				Cleveland	8	10	.444 2/3	
Atlanta	13	4	.765 —	West Division				
Los Angeles	13	5	.722 1/2	California	12	7	.632 —	
Cincinnati	10	9	.526 4/5	Kansas City	10	6	.600 1/2	
San Diego	9	11	.451 6/11	Oakland	10	9	.526 2/3	
Houston	7	13	.350 2/3	Texas	10	9	.526 2/3	
San Francisco	6	13	.316 8/16	Minnesota	9	11	.450 3/4	
Wednesday Results				Chicago	7	10	.412 4/5	
San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 2				Seattle	7	15	.318 6/15	
New York 2 Cincinnati 1				Wednesday Results				
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 6				Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3				
Houston 4				Milwaukee 6 Chicago 2				
Today's Games				New York 6 Kansas City 0				
San Diego at Chicago				Toronto 3 Texas 2				
Friday Games				California 13 Detroit 3				
Cincinnati at Montreal				Baltimore 6 Oakland 0				
Los Angeles at Chicago				Boston 2 Seattle 3				
San Diego at Pittsburgh				Tonight's Game				
Houston at Philadelphia				Detroit at California				
Atlanta at New York				Friday Games				
San Francisco at St. Louis				Chicago at Toronto				
AB R H Pct				Milwaukee at Minnesota				
Heep, NY	40	9	16	.400	Cleveland at Kansas City			
Kennedy, SD	73	9	29	.397	New York at Texas			
Thomas, LA	38	10	12	.395	Boston at California			
Fernandez, PH	55	2	25	.379	Detroit at Oakland			
Hendrick, STL	58	8	30	.370	Baltimore at Seattle			
Oester, CIN	48	8	25	.368	AB R H Pct			
Eastler, Pgh	28	10	30	.337	Brett, KC	58	17	.466
Hernandez, STL	56	10	30	.337	Carraw, Cal	50	19	.441
Plannery, SD	34	8	12	.333	Shelby, Bal	39	17	.436
Cedeno, CIN	54	9	19	.322	Brooks, Det	36	8	.14
Deubler, Oester, Cincinnati 67				Gross, Oak	39	8	.1779	
Washington, Atlanta 41				Hassay, Cle	35	3	.1371	
Pittsburgh, St. Louis 41				Thorton, Cle	65	8	.2317	
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1				Tabor, Cle	36	2	.1163	
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1				Lounstin, Bal	41	18	.264	
San Francisco 3 St. Louis 1				Almon, Oak	44	3	.16	
AB R H Pct				Boggs, Bos	76	10	.364	
Heep, NY	40	9	16	.400	White, Tex	35	12	.264
Kennedy, SD	73	9	29	.397	Rivers, Cle	58	20	.264
Thomas, LA	38	10	12	.395	Seattle at Brett, Kansas City			
Fernandez, PH	55	2	25	.379	11) Henderson, Seattle, 5			
Hendrick, STL	58	8	30	.370	Triplets: Wilcox, Detroit, 4			
Oester, CIN	48	8	25	.368	seven tied with L.			
Eastler, Pgh	28	10	30	.337	Name runs: Castine, Minn.			
Hernandez, STL	56	10	30	.337	3; Lynn, California, 5; Boston, 3; DeCinces, California, 5.			
Plannery, SD	34	8	12	.333	Runs scored in: Brett, Kansas City, 19; Lynn, California, 12.			
Cedeno, CIN	54	9	19	.322	Stein bases: Cruz, Seattle, 12; Wren, Kansas City, 10.			
Deubler, Oester, Cincinnati 67				Pitching 13 decisions: Gura, Kansas City, 4-0, 1.000, 3.15; Moffitt, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 6.00; Smithson, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 1.74; Raveley, New York, 2-0, 1.000, 3.00; Perry, Detroit, 2-0, 1.000, 3.00; Forch, California, 3-0, 1.000, 3.15; Pienagun, Bal, 2-0, 1.000, 2.41.				
Washington, Atlanta 41				Strikeouts: Stieb, Toronto, 29; Blyleven, Cleveland, 27.				
Pittsburgh, St. Louis 41								
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1								
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1								
San Francisco 3 St. Louis 1								
AB R H Pct								
Heep, NY	40	9	16	.400				
Kennedy, SD	73	9	29	.397				
Thomas, LA	38	10	12	.395				
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**GREAT PLACE
TO BUY...SELL
TRADE OR RENT**

the Classifieds!
COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

1 Community Services

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION Offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. N.W.C. College last Thurs. every month 8-10 p.m. 635-6727 Jacquie or 635-3248, Bev.

(ppd-31may)

TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841.

(ppd-30j)

Enrich and prolong your life, avoid smoking, eat wisely, exercise regularly says B.C. Heart.

1 Community Services

INCHES AWAY Club — Meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232. (ppd-29Apr.)

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP Everyone, including babies are welcome to our meetings. For support and your concerns call us. 4719 Park Avenue. Second Thursday of month at 8:00 p.m. (Except July & August) Lynne: 635-4658 or Pam: 635-5271. (ppd-8April)

ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime. (ppd-29July)

1 Community Services

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE Is there a problem drinker. In your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday evenings 7:00 p.m.

DEBT COUNSELLING and Consumer Complaints — Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Kitimat 632-3139. (ppd-30June)

ONE PARENT Family Association — Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

1 Community Services

CANADIAN PARENTS for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at Kiti-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2152, 638-1245, 635-9581. (ppd-15July)

HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m. (ppd-15July)

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

KSAN HOUSE Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Centre — Drop-In Centre, Support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Ave. Open 12-4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 638-0228. (ppd-29Apr.)

IF YOU are in crisis with your teenager and need someone to talk to, feel free to call one of us, we can help you. Mills Memorial Hospital, Education Rm. — 7:30 p.m. April 18, 1983. Phone Linda 635-9048 or Gail 635-2808. (ppd-6May)

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalam St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906. (ppd-april 29)

NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES A program to assist with medical and financial problems. Call Bev or Charles.

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY 635-4906 (ppd-april 29)

NORTHERN ACADEMY of Self Defence Oddfellows Hall 3222 Munroe Jr. Judo Monday and Thursdays 6pm to 7pm Adults Karate Tai Jitsu Tuesday and Friday 7pm to 10pm. Call 638-0463 or 635-9316. (ppd-20may)

2 Coming Events

NORTHERN DELIGHTS COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS A Dance with "Pied Pae" Vancouver's Dynamic Duo...Saturday, April 30. Tickets available at Sheffield & Sons in the Skeena Mall or at Northern Delights Food Co-op. For more information call 635-9415. (nc-29a)

THE TERRACE Christian Choir and the Bel Canto Children's Choir, from Prince George, will be having a Spring Concert on Thursday, April 28 at 8pm. It will be held in the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, at the corner of Sparks and Straume. (nc-28a)

THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the Terrace Figure Skating Club will be held at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. Monday, May 9th, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (nc-9may)

2 Coming Events

GYMNASTICS COACHES' MEETING Tuesday, May 3rd 6:30pm at the Pizza Hut. All coaches of the Terrace Peaks please attend. New coaches welcome! (nc-3may)

SPRING INTO SUMMER Luncheon and fashion show Sunday May 1st, 1983, Bavarian Inn. Doors open 12 noon. Door prizes. Sponsored by Skeena Molson Ladies. Call 638-1235 for more info. (nc-29a)

AT THE TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30pm: Poet and novelist Carol Shields will read from her works. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. Thursday, April 28 at 7:30pm: NFB Films: Jack Godkins' Island; The Sweater; The Street. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. (nc-28a)

TERRACE BLUEBACK Swim Club will be holding their Annual General Meeting ON Monday, May 9th, 1983 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. We would like parents of all swimmers to attend please. (nc-28a)

FREE CAR WASH Zion Baptist Youth Group's 2911 South Sparks Street. April 30, 1983 10:00am-5:00pm. (nc-29a)

HERBAL LIFE MEETING — For people who want to lose weight. Thursday, April 28-83 7:00 p.m. For more information phone Jeanette 635-7395. (nc-29a)

GARAGE AND PLANT SALE Knox United Church 4907 Lazelle Avenue Sat. Apr. 30 10am-1pm. (nc-29a)

CALEDONIA SENIOR Secondary School will be holding Open House on Thursday, April 28, 1983, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Student reports will be available and parents may talk with teachers. (nc-28a)

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME for 3-5 year olds at the Terrace Public Library: Stories, puppets, fingerplays and fun. Storytimes will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 am, beginning May 4, and Thursdays at 1:30 pm, beginning May 5. There is no charge but children should be registered in advance. To register, call the library - 638-8177. (nc-5may)

B3 B.C. SUMMER GAMES Playoffs Windsurfing - open class June 5 - Fort St. James & Terrace/ June 19 - Terrace. Fort St. James - 996-7015; Terrace - 635-3001. (nc-2may)

TALES FOR TWOS a special storytime for 2-year olds and parents will begin Friday, May 13, at 10:30am. There is no charge, but please register in advance. Telephone 638-8177. (nc-13may)

CUSTOM STREET BIKE Organization Display. Skeena Mall, April 30-83. All day. (nc-29a)

1983 B.C. REGIONAL Lesbian Conference, May 20-22, Vancouver, for all women-loving-women, cabaret, dance, workshops, sports, wheelchair access, sign lang. child-care, P.O. Box 45563, Stn. F Vancouver, B.C. V5N 5K5. (nc-29a)

LOG BUILDING COURSE by Lussier Log Homes. May 20th long weekend, May 20 (eve), 21, 22, 23, (days). Fee: \$70.00, only 10 places available. 635-7400. (acc8-28,2,4,5,9,11,12,16may)

4 Information Wanted

INFORMATION WANTED A.B.C. Timber tug dumped a barge loaded with contractors equipment into the Arrow Lakes a year ago. I am seeking any story heard as to why the barge flipped. All information will be strictly confidential and postage paid. Write to: Joe A. Pazurik, Box 102, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. (p2-21,28a)

12 Garage Sale

5010 AGAR AVE. Giant garage sale. 635-2238. Saturday April 30 9-3pm. Household items for sale, books .10 each. Washer & dryer, clothes .75 a bag. (nc-29a)

14 Business Personal

DYNAMIC WATER WELL LTD. Terrace, B.C. for water well drilling. Call Len at 635-5862. (ppd-24may)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7094

HERBALIFE Guaranteed herbal diet. Genlene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm. (acc-5July)

18 Lost

LOST — Ladies brown leather wallet lost Sat. between Elegance and Co-op. Contains important identification. If found please return to Daily Herald office, 3010 Kalam, Terrace, B.C. (stf-apr-29)

19 Help Wanted

POSITION: Band Manager For: Gitwankak Band Council, P.O. Box 400, Kithwaga, B.C. V0J 2A0. Salary: Negotiable. Application: By resume Closing Date: May 6, 1983 Job descriptions available at the Band Office. Contact: 849-5375. (p10-9may)

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME? Avon has an opportunity for you. We'll show you how to earn good money in your spare time. Call now and start right away! 638-1850. (acc14-april-11n)

APPLICATIONS — are being accepted for position of woods foreman in the Bulkley Valley to look after all operations in the harvest of approximately 100,000 cubic metres annually. Submit resume and salary expected to: Box 3400, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (p10-2ma)

23 Services

MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMAN will babysit in my own home while parents away. References available. Reply to Box 1453, c/o Terrace Herald, 3010 Kalam. (p20-18ma)

LOG BUILDING COURSE by Lussier Log Homes. May 20th long weekend, May 20 (eve), 21, 22, 23, (days). Fee: \$70.00, only 10 places available. 635-7400. (acc8-28,2,4,5,9,11,12,16may)

29 Musical Instruments

PIANOS & ORGANS TRADE FAIR SPECIALS Student model pianos, easy to play organs and portable organs. Special Trade Fair prices. Bring them within easy reach of your pocketbook. Sight & Sound Booth Terrace Trade Fair (acc10-29a)

31 Pets

FOR SALE — CKC Reg. Cocker Spaniel pups. Black and tan. \$200 and up. Litter Reg's in. Phone 635-3060. (p5-29a)

33 For Sale Miscellaneous

SAVE! Buy Money In Bulk. Different sized containers. Phone evenings Sunday-Thurs. 635-5396. (p6-4may)

CHOICE BEDDING PLANTS — Tomatoes ready to bloom. Many varieties of flowers. Also perennials. 5019 McDeek. Phone 638-8473. No Sunday sales. (p3-29a)

HAWKESEAFOODS 635-3944 Specializing in fresh prawns. In season cod, octopus, snails, crab, halibut, and shrimp. Now taking orders for East Coast Lobster. (p20-29a)

2-SWIVEL bucket seats, excellent condition. 1-2 gallon paint pot with spray gun 1-air brush 1-Delta 2 horse power shaper. Open to offers 635-5708. (p5-28a)

5 HP YAMAHA outboard motor \$200.; Color Acorn atom Computer, complete with Centronics printer. 12 K ROM, 12 K RAM. \$1,000. Yamaha Flute — \$150. Phone 635-2547 after 5 p.m. (P8-7,14,15 21,22,28,29 Apr.)

FOLD-OUT GREENHOUSES — Sturdy construction, completely portable. Only \$134.95. Phone 635-3559. (stf-11n)

FRAME IT NOW!

20 per cent off posters. Round and oval mats for needlework. Large selection of prints, original and native art.

All framing done here.

Discount for senior citizens 20 per cent.

Northern Light Studio, 4820 Halliwell Ave. Terrace 638-1403. (p25-31may)

38 Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED WHEELBARROW in good condition. Phone 635-4880 after 5 p.m. (nc-stf-11n)

39 Marine

16' VALCO RIVER BOAT 135 HP Jet with 15 HP kicker. Windshield, wipers, horn, C.B. ant., bilge pump, vinyl cover, 50 gal. tank, jackets, approx. 100 hours use. Ezee-haul trailer with 15" wheels. Ready to work. \$15,000. Invested. \$10,500 FIRM. Will take newer GM 4x4 in trade. 442-2962 evenings. (p10-2ma)

47 Suites for Rent

ONE BEDROOM suite, fridge, stove and drapes included. In town. 635-5226. (acc3-29a)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317. (acc-11n)

WANTED — Reliable person to share house, in Thornhill. Private bedrooms & living room. Laundry facilities. Fireplace. No pets. 638-1080. (p6-29a)

NEW ONE and two bedroom apartments. Wall to wall, stove, fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (P20-29Apr.)

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Leaderless Tories take lead in Gallup poll

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party's showing in the Gallup poll has fallen to an all-time low of 27 per cent while the leaderless Tories continue to advance, Gallup said today.

In a survey March 24 and 26, support for the Progressive Conservatives rose to 52 per cent among decided respondents, up from 50 per cent in a poll three weeks earlier.

Support for the NDP among decided respondents rose to 19 per cent from 17 per cent.

Gallup said Liberal support fell three percentage points to the lowest level since it began taking polls in Canada in 1942.

However, Tory support is still short of the record 60 per cent set in a June, 1958, poll three months after John Diefenbaker swept 208 of the 285 seats then in the House of Commons.

Liberal support in that poll was 29 per cent.

The March 24-26 poll surveyed 1,041 eligible voters in personal interviews conducted at home. Gallup says a sample of that size should be accurate to within four percentage points 19 times out of 20.

UNDECIDEDS HIGHER

Respondents were asked which party's candidate they would support if an election were held immediately. Undecideds rose slightly to 28 from 26 per cent earlier in March.

Gallup said the Tories lead in every region of the country except Quebec, and even there the Liberals have only a slight edge.

The Liberals have been hovering in the 30 per cent range since last July, when they tied their previous low of 28 per cent. The last time the Liberals were 40 per cent or higher was October, 1981.

Senator Keith Davey, Liberal campaign chairman, said he still believes what he said about the poll three weeks earlier — that all bets are off until after the Tory leadership vote June 11.

Until then, Gallup polls are "not really relevant," Davey said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

"Until they have a leader I don't think the numbers mean a great deal."

Davey, who believes Prime Minister Trudeau should stay on and lead the Liberals through another election, declined to speculate on what the poll might mean for the future but admitted "we are in some political difficulty and we have been for some time."

TAKES CREDIT

Joe Clark, attending an all-candidates meeting in an Ottawa suburb Wednesday night, jokingly suggested that "maybe (fellow candidate) John Crosbie is right — we do better without a leader."

But he nonetheless took credit for much of the good Tory showing even though the party now is higher in the poll than it ever was when he was leader.

What's important about the Gallup is the trend, he told reporters.

And trend for the last 16 to 18 months has been "that under the type of leadership that I have brought to the party, under the determination to be a moderate, national party, we have been consistently ahead of the Liberals to the degree that we could form a national government."

However, Clark repeated his warning that the party could lose its lead "and we could lose the next election" if it leaves the moderate path. Clark has carved out.

That brought a sharp rebuke from right-wing candidate John Gamble, a Toronto MP, who believes the party will win no matter what and has attacked Clark's policies as

being too small-liberal.

Fellow candidate Michael Wilson predicted the Tories will continue to climb to the 55-per-cent range.

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French students plan protest

PARIS (Reuter) — Medical students have announced they plan protests across France today over government-planned health-service reforms, following student marches against education policy that led to violent clashes Wednesday.

Police in Paris used tear gas and water cannon as about 4,000 demonstrators converged on the National Assembly, broke through police barriers, and hurled stones at policemen and vans.

Opposition member Alain Madelin said in the assembly police used unnecessary violence against "peaceful" demonstrators.

"The police used truncheon blows and tear-gas grenades to disperse students who were conducting a peaceful demonstration," said Madelin of the centre-right union pour la democratie francaise (UDF).

Students also staged protests in the cities of Lyons,

Montpellier, Marseilles and Nancy.

Traditionally conservative students of disciplines such as law, pharmacy and architecture were in the forefront of Wednesday's demonstrations against the Socialist government's proposals on education.

The proposed law, aimed at adapting higher education to suit the country's needs, is due to be debated in the assembly next month. The students said it would give the state too much control over university faculties and introduce unnecessary examinations.

Medical students have separate grievances over job prospects and planned reforms of the French health service. They have been on strike for more than two months.

University doctors, part-time relief doctors and some heads of department have joined the medical students on strike and university hospitals are only treating emergency cases.

Majority eligible to vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Enumerators in B.C. have captured 89 per cent of the total estimated number of eligible voters, Harry Goldberg, the province's registrar of voters, said Wednesday.

"Compared with other jurisdictions, where enumerators don't obtain signatures for each individual registered, that is a very good capture," Goldberg said in a telephone interview.

He agreed there are 66,000 fewer people registered this year in Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and North and West Vancouver compared with the 1979 provincial election, but said there is "a very good explanation" for the drop.

"The figures for 1979 were based on the list available at that time and it had not been purged in 35 years," Goldberg said. "That meant the list was heavy with people who shouldn't have been there — dead wood, if you like."

A new enumeration has eliminated the "dead wood," resulting in a much more accurate list, Goldberg said.

The figure for those registered is 1,700,068, which is about 89 per cent of the total (1,928,699) eligible to vote, Goldberg said.

He said the B.C. enumeration is much more accurate than similar counts in other Canadian jurisdictions because each individual has to make an application and provide a signature.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the two major parties expressed reservations about the registration lists. The New Democratic Party said many potential voters were missed. The Social Credit party said there has been some sloppy enumeration.

Although the count in some ridings is down, Goldberg noted, the total registered in a majority of ridings outside Greater Vancouver is higher than in 1979.

Church teaches human dignity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul received a group of Canadian bishops today and emphasized church teachings on marriage and birth control, and in defence of human dignity.

The Pope told the seven prelates, who are making a periodic visit to the Vatican, that "all your concerted efforts made in the pro-life area against whatever wounds, weakens or destroys life are truly worthy of praise and support."

He called on them to present "as clearly and faithfully and effectively as possible the church's teaching on marriage as a community of life and love, an indivisible unity, and an indissoluble communion."

The pontiff said a family needs support "in its daily pilgrimage to the Father, to assist it in its problems and to sustain it in its convictions."

"This concerted effort has been amply shown and deserves to be encouraged even more in the question of lawful birth regulation," he said, referring to the church teaching barring artificial birth control methods.

The Vatican said the Pope received monsignors Eugene Larocque, Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall, Alexander Carter, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Joseph Windle, Bishop of Pembroke, John O'Mara, Bishop of Thunder Bay, and Bishop Michael Ruskak, patriarch of Toronto Byzantine Rite Catholics.

More public debate needed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should refuse to accept the resignation of B.C. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger until there has been more debate on the propriety of judges speaking out on public issues, a leading human rights advocate said today.

"I would like to see Justice Minister (Mark) MacGuigan request Mr. Justice Berger to defer that resignation until such time as there can be a parliamentary and public determination of what ought to be the ground rules for judges," Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Borovoy said he favors allowing judges, under certain circumstances, to speak out on public issues. There was no immediate comment from MacGuigan. The council, which is headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Bora Laskin, should not be the sole body

to determine the ground-rules for judges, Borovoy said.

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3 BEDROOM house with full basement, (partly finished) 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Private lot, fruit trees and greenhouse. Mountainview. Damage deposit and reference required. 635-7952 after 6 p.m. (p5-29a)

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(P25-11May)

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Automobiles

1979 GLC Mazda Station wagon. 4 door, 4 cyl., auto trans. 30,000 km \$4,000 OBO. Phone 635-7972. (p3-29a)

1974 DODGE CORNET, 360 cu. 80,000 miles, needs trans. (no reverse). Mechanics special. Make an offer. 635-7012. (nc-30Apr.)

FOR SALE 1968 Chev Blacayne, 250 & cyl., 3 speed on the column. Needs some work. \$350. OBO. Phone 635-3493 after 5:30 p.m. (sif-11n)

Automobiles

1967 DODGE MONACO — Two door, hard top, bucket seats, no rust. Asking \$300.00. Phone 638-0783 anytime. (nc-sif-11n)

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1980 GMC 4x4, PS, PB, dual tanks, excellent condition. \$5,800 FIRM. 638-1718. (p10-11may)

1978 FORD COURIER, good shape. Phone 635-9266. (p4-29a)

1981 SCOTSDALE Chev PU. We are accepting bids. Call David at 635-2261. (acc7-28a)

1979 DODGE D200 TRUCK 318 4 speed, blue, \$3,000 OBO. Good running condition. New brakes. Phone 635-4066 after 6pm. (stfn)

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1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4x4, \$2,000 cash or cash plus trade. 635-5451. (p5-28a)

1973 DODGE 1 ton Van, ideal for tradesman. Asking \$2,000. One 4'x12' window. Best Offer. Phone 635-2858. (p5-28a)

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FOR SALE — 14x70 trailer with a 7x12 expando on private lot in Thornhill. Furnished or unfurnished more information phone 635-7355. (p28a)

1974-12x48 MOBILE HOME 3 bedrooms, utility room, excellent cond. Willing to sell furnished (\$16,500) or unfurnished (\$15,000). No. 20 Terrace Trailer Court. Phone 635-5077. (p10-28a)

1974 Vanguard mini motor home on a Ford chassis. 440 Engine, air conditioning, easy boat loader. Phone 635-3430. (p5-28a)

DELUXE LIONEL TENT trailer. 3 way fridge, furnace, stove. Converter surge brakes. 9x12 awning. Sleeps 8. Spotless \$2800. 635-3342. (p5-29a)

Legal

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Corner stores gain benefits with microcomputers

CALGARY (CP) — The microchip has been office king for years but the cost of high technology is dropping to the point where the corner store can have a computer in the back room.

The microcomputer is a desktop keyboard with a television-type screen, memory bank and usually a printer. It's finding its way into small business but some operations still balk at laying out \$5,000 or more for a system.

Still, the home or personal computer market is growing, with units starting at below \$1,000, although by themselves the machines are usually only good for playing games.

Now the computer industry is turning its attention to the market that falls between the home computer hobbyist and the moderate-sized business.

At the Western Canada Office Exhibition, which ends here today, computer manufacturers dominate the show with flashy booths matched only by sellers of computerized

communications gear. Traditional displays of chrome and wooden office furniture and the latest in filing cabinet innovations melt into the background.

Most computer firms are geared toward the high-dollar office market with some less elaborate systems for small businesses. Some companies, like Commodore Business Machines Ltd. of Toronto, are also exploiting the low end of the business market, tailoring home-type computers for business.

Brent Swain, consultant for Kellam Business Systems Ltd. of Calgary, said his firm can put together a package built around the \$800 Commodore 64 home unit starting at \$2,500, not including the computer programs.

Commodore started in Canada in 1980 and now has about half the personal computer market here and perhaps more in Europe.

Computers at \$3,500 can be sold to doctors, dentists, service station owners, small retailers, university professors and others who feel they can't justify a costlier system, said Swain.

The tough part has been finding the right programs or software to make these machines easy to use. A growing list of countries is developing home-grown software industries which require constant monitoring for the latest developments.

Commodore, Atari, Radio Shack, Apple and others have had the small-computer market largely to themselves until

recently but the big boys are now taking notice.

IBM, tops in computer sales worldwide, enjoyed a marketing success with its first personal computer introduced about two years ago. The unit is meant for the small office and starts at about \$3,000, but the company is believed to be developing a lower-priced system.

Xerox Inc., the photo-copying giant, sells a line of computers but has chosen not to compete in the low-end market. However, computer publications say the company is working on a powerful portable which may sell for about \$1,500.

Family moves after a drive

WHITE CITY, Sask. (CP) — It wasn't hard for the Mitchelson family to move to this community on the Trans-Canada Highway, 15 kilometres east of Regina.

"We went for an afternoon drive, just to look around," says Rob Mitchelson, 34. "When we got out of the car, you could hear the birds singing and we didn't have to hold onto our daughter's hand."

Five years after that visit, Mitchelson, now mayor of the bedroom community, says he has no regrets.

He works as a provincial government computer analyst in Regina, but even though he lives outside the city, it now takes him less time to get to the office each day. From his former home, it meant a tedious drive through the city's core.

The Mitchelsons are among a large number of city dwellers who have opted for a rural lifestyle. Over the last half-dozen years, hundreds of Regina residents have sparked a boom in the smaller communities within a few minutes drive of the city.

Cost of transportation and time spent behind the car wheel apparently has been outweighed by the merits of living in communities such as Pilot Butte, Lumsden, Pense and White City, all of which have had faster growth rates than Regina since 1976.

"We have larger lots, the quality of life is better — and you can drink the water," says Mitchelson, breaking into a hearty laugh, when asked the difference between living in the city and the sedate town.

Sometimes in the summer, Regina's drinking water gives off a repugnant odor and looks murky.

Mitchelson says the \$670 in taxes on his 167-square-metre home on a 2,600-square-metre lot — with a swimming pool — was about the same as paid on his \$35,000 Regina house. His White City home is worth more than \$100,000.

Larry Schneider, mayor of Regina since 1979, isn't overly concerned about the loss of residents to the smaller centres. "Those who move out to the bedroom communities are willing to take less in the way of municipal services and as a result pay less in taxes," says Schneider, who still operates a farm 10 kilometres east of the city. "It's their choice."

Regina's population plodded forward at less than a 10-per-cent rate to 162,613 from 1976 to 1981. But its growth was outpaced by Lumsden, an established service town of 1,303 persons in the Qu'Appelle River valley 20 kilometres to the north, and White City, which almost doubled in size to 602 persons.

Based on a \$4,500 assessment this year, a Regina homeowner will pay about \$1,300 in taxes, a Lumsden resident \$780, and a White City homeowner \$163.

Rural Development Minister Bob Pickering commutes daily from his home in the farm-service centre of Milestone, about 50 kilometres south of Regina.

He suspects higher home and lot prices in Regina spurred the growth in the rural centres which have become bedroom communities.

Regina lots now range from \$22,000 to \$55,000.

"It's every young couple's dream to own their own home, but when you're starting out it isn't that easy," Pickering says.

"So, they come out to rural Saskatchewan and build where it's more affordable. After a few years, some may even move back into the city."

Ironically, Pickering's home town is one of the few communities which lost out on the boom.

Milestone, which is about the same size as White City, opened a 40-lot subdivision in 1979. It has been unable to sell one unit, said Ernie Oudet, town administrator. The asking price was \$4,000 per lot.

Acting helps

TORONTO (CP) — Many years ago when Mary Stephenson worked as an advertising and promotion manager for a Montreal textile firm, her boss told her: "Always act like a big shot. By the time they find out, you will be."

Stephenson, 66, never forgot that advice — if she had, she wouldn't be the grande dame of Canada's fashion industry and the person upon whose shoulder many a distraught designer has cried.

She shrugs nonchalantly at the very idea she has much clout. According to this elegant, articulate, immaculately coiffed and groomed woman, everything she's done in her long career has simply happened by accident.

But Stephenson has been credited by her peers in the fashion business with promoting and strengthening the Canadian garment business, aiding everyone from fledgling designers to struggling manufacturers.

As the first and only executive director of the defunct Fashion Designers' association of Canada Stephenson, with only a meagre budget, worked hard to promote Canadian designers. Leading designers such as Montreal's Leo Chevalier credit her with keeping the association afloat as long as she did.

Stephenson was born in Toronto, the eldest of six children. There was no thought of a university education for her in those Depression years and she went to work as a spare in a Toronto clothing firm.

It was the beginning of her love affair with the garment industry. She went on to become a secretary for the head of Associated Textiles in Montreal and soon was promoted to advertising manager.

The coup which lifted her from obscurity in the business was a brilliant idea which came to her one day when she was organizing a swimwear photo session for Mayfair Magazine, a Canadian women's publication in the 1940s.

"Here we were in the middle of a Montreal winter shooting the models in a studio with sand and a couple of shells on the floor and I thought, 'This is ludicrous.'"

She persuaded her boss to fly the models and photographers to Nassau for four days to shoot the ad and by doing so, scored a first in fashion in North America — photographing fashion away from home.

Now, it's quite commonplace for magazine and advertising spreads to be photographed elsewhere.

Stephenson became involved with the fashion weeks for buyers and fashion writers in Montreal, which at that time was the centre of fashion in Canada.

"It was the brain child of Gus Garber, fashion designer Hugh Garber's father, to hold these shows," she said. "All the manufacturers took part and it was quite extravagant."

"In those days (the early 1950s) there were running commentaries with the shows and you'd hear something like 'this is an original line by line copy of a Rodier,'" she laughed, recalling how Canadian fashion was heavily influenced by New York and Paris.

Stephenson left the industry for 10 years when she married at age 28. "I proceeded to have four babies one year after another although in between I served on a school board, freelanced a little for advertisers and taught public speaking at the Y."

Then, in 1967 she returned to the garment industry, mainly doing freelance promotion for colleagues she had known in Montreal.

Her marriage had ended, she said: "I was poor and working hard, the kids were all in university so I went to work for manufacturers. That's when I started to meet the designers."

The fashion designers' association evolved with the assistance of Fashion Canada, which was an agency of the federal department of industry, trade and commerce.

But when Fashion Canada was disbanded five years ago, Stephenson lost the government funding for her promotion of designers and the association died.

She decided to move to Toronto to be near her children and grandchildren and at the same time continue to do freelance work.

Tory accused

MONTREAL (CP) — A lawyer for Air Canada chairman Rene Amyot today accused Conservative MP Pat Nowlan of violating a court order when he told the Commons Wednesday the RCMP is investigating Amyot's possible involvement in a \$3.6-million "sweetheart deal."

Montreal lawyer Simon Potter said Nowlan's statements had violated a court order issued Tuesday preventing the public from having access to RCMP search warrants used in raids last week on Amyot's office at Montreal's Air Canada headquarters and at his legal office and home in Quebec City.

"The judge decided that, since no charges have been laid, the contents of the search warrants should not be made public," Potter said in a telephone interview.

The order, issued by provincial court Judge Jules Barriere in Hull, Que., amounted to a publication ban, Potter said, although the wording of the order only said the court clerk was not "to divulge (contents of the warrants) to any member of the general public, including the information media."

"Nowlan has attacked the independence of the judiciary and is hiding behind his parliamentary immunity," Potter said.

Nowlan confined his comments to the Commons, where MPs are exempt from prosecution for libel and slander.

Potter said if Nowlan had made his statements outside the House, he would be open possibly to libel proceedings and possibly to contempt of court.

Potter said "it seems a little ridiculous, don't you think, that the chairman of Air Canada would take three tickets to Lisbon."

"Mr. Amyot is entitled to 50 free tickets a month (from Air Canada) and he can give them to anybody," said Potter. "But he has never used this privilege."

Starting May 2nd ALL THIRD-NUMBER CALLS FROM COIN TELEPHONES WILL BE VERIFIED

Beginning May 2nd, there will be a new policy on the charging of long distance coin telephone calls to a third number. The new policy is intended to reduce

telephone fraud and, equally important, protect customers who are wrongly charged for third-number calls.

Before placing the call, the operator will attempt to contact the number being charged...to verify that the charge is accepted. If the number cannot be reached,

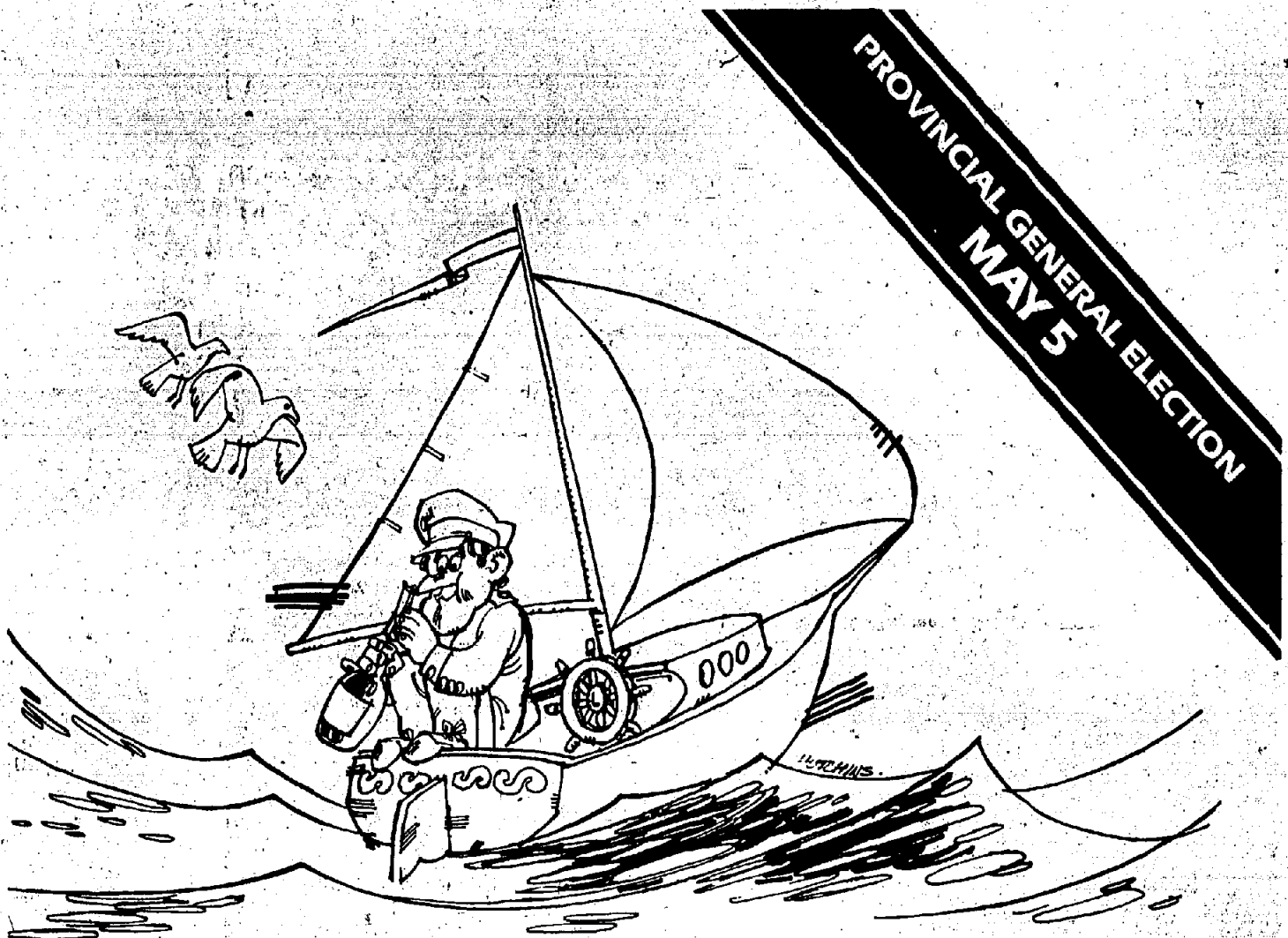
and the call cannot be verified, the caller will be asked to either pay by coin, collect, use a Long Distance Calling Card, or place the call later.

Consider a Long Distance Calling Card

It's the fast and easy way to charge long distance calls when you're away from home. Just give the operator your Calling Card number when placing a call...and the charge will appear later on your

monthly account, at the same rate as other operator-assisted calls. Call your B.C. Tel Customer Service Office today for your own personal Long Distance Calling Card.

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OUT OF B.C. MAY 5? VOTE ADVANCE POLL.

If you'll be out-of-province — or if there's any other valid reason you'll be unable to go to the polls MAY 5 — you can still make your voice heard.

Simply attend one of the Advance Polls listed below (with your "You are Registered" card and two pieces of suitable identification).

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In his scramble to make promises that sound good, Dave Barrett has put several thousand public sector jobs on the line in British Columbia... and threatened recovery and job creation in the private sector.

By promising to dismantle restraint, but not have any tax increases for nine months, the NDP leader has projected a Catch-22 where the only alternative would be layoffs in the public sector.

And if Dave Barrett takes the lid off restraint in government, the private sector will face another spiral of costs... and our fragile recovery and more jobs will be lost.

If hospitals have to pay unrestrained wage increases, but can't get a bigger share of increased tax revenues, they would have to lay off 3,000 health workers in 1983.

If school boards can't hold the zero line this year, after last year's 17% increase, 2,703 teaching jobs would be at risk.

If municipalities face unrestrained wage demands, they would find themselves in an impossible situation. With no increase in provincial tax revenue, municipalities would have to hike local taxes by 14 to 16% or lay off several hundred workers.

It is clear that Dave Barrett doesn't think through the implications of his promises.

The people who stand in the way of job creation in British Columbia are not those who practice restraint... but those who ignore it.

**On May 5th, there is only one choice to protect jobs.
Vote Social Credit.**

British Columbia



Social Credit Party

Congress rejects Reagan's view U.S. threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's warning that "the safety of our homeland" is at stake in Central America, his proposed military aid package for El Salvador and Central Intelligence Agency support for Nicaraguan rebels remain under attack in Congress.

In a rare foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night, Reagan declared that a leftist guerrilla victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility around the world, and he called for bipartisan backing for his Central American policies.

The first test of the speech's impact could come as early as today. The House of Representatives intelligence committee was expected to consider a proposal to cut off CIA aid to insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That proposal, sponsored by committee chairman Representative Edward Boland (D-Mass.), would terminate covert U.S. support for the insurgents within 45 days and establish instead a public fund to help Central American governments stop leftist gun-running in the region.

Although some Democrats praised the generally

moderate tone of Reagan's speech, others disagreed with what they regarded as his over-emphasis on military assistance.

Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, responding for the Democrats, called Reagan's policy of increasing military aid to El Salvador and support for counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua "a formula for failure" that can only lead to "a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

Dodd, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee and a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1968 to 1969, urged instead a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran conflict.

"American dollars alone cannot buy military victory," said Dodd, who argued that the source of revolution in Central America was not Cuba or the Soviet Union, as the president has argued, but poverty and injustice.

However, Republicans said they felt the president's speech had helped him build support in Congress and around the country.

"There was a noticeable lack of support for those who would just turn their back and cut and get out," said

Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said he thought the president "definitely changed some minds because the American people have been believing the lies they read in the newspaper and now they have the truth."

Reagan's proposal to boost military aid to El Salvador by \$110 million has run into trouble in both the House and Senate. So far, only \$30 million of the aid to the embattled Salvadoran army has been approved.

In his speech, Reagan said the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to block Communist expansion in the region, but again declared that he has no plans to send in U.S. combat troops.

Reagan also disputed charges levelled by some congressmen that the CIA was violating a 1982 law by trying to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

"Our only interest is to ensure that it does not infect its neighbors through the export of subversion and violence," he said.

"Let me say to those who invoke the memory of Vietnam: There is no thought of sending American combat troops to Central America; they are not needed — indeed they have not been requested there. All our neighbors ask of us is assistance in training and arms to protect themselves while they build a better, freer life," Reagan said.

His speech Wednesday marked the first time Reagan addressed Congress on a foreign policy issue. Usually presidents address Congress only to deliver the annual State of the Union report.

All About PEOPLE

Peter Blaikie, the Progressive Conservative leadership candidate who suddenly dropped out of the race last week, has left at least one organizer seething in his wake.

"I feel like I've been down the Yellow Brick Road with a scarecrow with no brains, a lion with no courage and a tin man with no heart," said the organizer, adding he had sunk about \$15,000 in donations and lost salary into the shipwrecked candidacy.

Blaikie said he was withdrawing because he couldn't get a handle on the complex issues a prime minister must deal with.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If you still flop, call Jack Gilbert and tell him you want to join the celebration.

Gilbert, a businessman and freelance writer in Columbus, Ohio, is touting Aug. 15 as National Failures Day, an observance he says Americans need right now.

"People without jobs might feel like failures — or farmers, or any number of people who haven't done as well as they could," Gilbert said. "This is a way of telling them to hang in there."

He said history has provided a number of role models, notable people who have experienced failures of great magnitude: Richard Nixon's resignation from the presidency, billionaire Howard Hughes and his Spruce Goose airplane which flew only once, and Woody Hayes's firing as Ohio State University football coach.

Funnyman Jackie Gleason has turned amateur detective, lightheartedly speculating on a suspect in an unsolved fire that caused \$250,000 damage at his sprawling home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"The only one I can think of would be Milton Berle," Gleason said during a telephone interview from a hospital, where he was recovering from artery-bypass surgery on his legs.

Gleason said he was feeling better and has been walking for the last week.

"For the blood to get from my torso to my legs, it had to go through Hackensack, N.J.," he said. "Now it just has to go through Passaic, N.J."

Job seekers in Tucson, Ariz., are being urged to take a good look at themselves in unemployment offices, where one has a full-length mirror with a sign asking: "Would you hire this person?"

"I don't think some people realize what they look like," said Alice Rakski, an employee at one of the offices.

She said some thought was given to issuing a dress code to job seekers "but we substituted the mirror instead."

Family violence causes tragedy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A teenager convicted of helping her brother kill their abusive father deserved "swift and certain punishment," said a judge who sentenced her to prison and criticized news coverage of the trial as "incomplete, incorrect and slanted."

Deborah Jahnke, 18, wept and held her lawyer's hand as Laramie County District Judge Joseph Maler sentenced her Wednesday to three to eight years in the Wyoming Women's Centre.

She was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for helping her brother, Richard, 16, kill Richard Jahnke, 38, who court testimony showed had beaten and verbally abused his family for years.

The boy hit his father with four of six slugs fired from a 12-gauge shotgun through the garage door of their suburban Cheyenne home last Nov. 16. The elder Jahnke died in the driveway.

Young Jahnke is free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal of his five-to-15-year prison term for voluntary manslaughter. Miss Jahnke was taken to the county jail Wednesday, until she could post a \$25,000 appeal bond.

Both had faced a maximum 20 years in prison. Maler said incarceration would not help Miss Jahnke be rehabilitated or protect society. But he said she deserved prison because "I believe it necessary to the greater good of

society as a whole that defendants found guilty of serious criminal behavior receive swift and certain punishment."

Before the sentence, Maler said he thought the public had been misled by "incomplete, incorrect and slanted" news reports of the trial. He singled out reports that "society failed" Miss Jahnke and her brother.

Defence lawyer Terry Mackey called the sentence wrong and said he probably would appeal.

Mackey had asked the court to make him Miss Jahnke's legal guardian and place her in a girls' home in Denver for psychiatric counseling, eventually returning her to a foster home in Cheyenne.

Jahnke had testified at both trials that he was afraid of his father after he made a child abuse report to county authorities May 2, and he felt there was no escape from beatings and probable death except to kill his father. He said he later realized he was wrong.

Miss Jahnke had told sheriff's deputies after her arrest that she knew her brother was agitated after another beating by her father and the promise of continued beating later that night. She watched as her brother loaded several guns, placed them around the house and positioned himself in the garage.

But "nothing seemed real," she had said. "I didn't think he would blow my father away."

Poor given new court right

OTTAWA (CP) The Federal Court of Appeal, in a 2-to-1 split, has ruled that the poor may take the federal government to court for not requiring a province to live up to the social welfare requirements set out in the Canada Assistance Plan.

Chief Justice A. L. Thurlow, in a ruling Wednesday, gave Robert James Finlay of Winnipeg standing to take his case against the federal government to court.

Thurlow, supported by Justice Leon Lalonde, refused Finlay an injunction that would have cut off federal funds to Manitoba under the assistance program until the province lives up to the agreement.

But Thurlow and Lalonde agreed that Finlay has a

reasonable case which should be heard in court and that, as a Manitoban receiving benefits under the plan, he has standing to bring the case.

Darrel Heald, the third judge in the appeal, said Finlay in his view does not have standing to bring the case.

Finlay said Manitoba hasn't lived up to the 1967 agreement by providing benefits to poor persons "in an amount or manner that takes into account his basic requirements."

He said the province docked five per cent of his monthly social allowance payments for 46 months, claiming he had been overpaid earlier.

Has your bank
ever made you feel
two feet tall
by bouncing one of
your cheques?



Churches concerned by GM sales to Iran

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. is negotiating a multi-million-dollar sale of diesel locomotives to Iran, and some church leaders say the equipment could be used for military purposes.

Gordon Soutter, a spokesman for General Motors, said representatives from the company's diesel division in London, Ont., have been in Iran for more than a week "talking about the possibility of selling them a number of locomotives."

Thomas Jones, an international trade officer with the federal External Affairs Department, said the locomotives are not armored and no export permit would be required to ship them.

Asked about the possible conversion of the trains for military use in Iran, Jones said: "I don't think we have any control over that."

William Davis, treasurer of the United Church of Canada, said he is concerned about GM supplying the locomotives to Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for more than 2½ years.

The United Church owns 20,000 shares of General Motors Corp., the U.S. parent of General Motors of Canada.

Davis said it is uncertain whether the trains will be used for military purposes "but I'm concerned enough that I'll probably write a letter to the company's management."

He said selling the shares would be "a last resort of limited usefulness. General Motors would just shrug its shoulders."

The United Church sold its shares of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in 1979 to protest the firm's involvement with South African mining operations in Namibia.

Rev. Paul Hansen, a Redemptorist priest and member of an inter-church committee on corporate responsibility, said that "if they find the equipment is being used for military purposes, the contracts should be cancelled."

He said the government should establish an agency to watch the purposes for which Canadian exports are used. John Larmond, vice-president of General Motors' diesel division, asked: "How do you fight a war with locomotives?"

When it was suggested that locomotives could transport troops and military equipment, Larmond said: "I guess it's possible."

Soutter said he did not know details of the negotiations. Each locomotive is worth about \$1 million, he said. He said employment at the diesel plant has declined to

1,400 from 2,000 workers two years ago and some of the laid-off workers could be recalled if the company wins the contract.

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Olson claims more murder

Vancouver (cp) — United States authorities are investigating claims by killer Clifford Olson that he is responsible for as many as 50 unsolved deaths in about seven states.

Olson was flown to British Columbia last December after he said he could lead police to the bodies of more of his victims. But no bodies were found.

An RCMP spokesman in Vancouver confirmed Wednesday that local police are working with U.S. law enforcement agencies in a bid to determine whether Olson killed in the U.S.

Cpl. Mike Fluker said Olson, who is in Kingston penitentiary in Ontario serving a life sentence for killing 11 young people, has written to about seven U.S. states claiming responsibility for murders dating back to 1964.

"Several areas are under investigation," Fluker said, adding that the release of more information on Olson's allegations may thwart investigations in the U.S.

Andrew Caddell, an aide to Solicitor General Robert Kaplan, said any ore information would have to come from police.

Greg Canova, assistant attorney general for Washington state, said he received a letter from Olson about a month ago. He would not release the letter's contents.

"My office is investigating the claims and have been in touch with local authorities in B.C.," Canova said. "We should know in about a month whether there is substance to his statements."

"We know he doesn't have much credibility. But there are a lot missing people out there that he may or may not be responsible for, but we can't leave any stone unturned."

Arctic constitution drafted

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Arctic leaders drafted a constitution Wednesday for Nunavut, a new jurisdiction they propose to create from half of the Northwest Territories.

The federal government is certain to have difficulty with parts of the paper.

Ottawa made it clear in December it will not divide the N.W.T. before land claims are settled and has so far refused to give the Nunavut Constitutional Forum the \$1 million it voted itself last fall to prepare for division.

But elected politicians, native leaders and advisers making up the forum proceeded Wednesday anyway.

The draft paper is to be distributed to Arctic communities for discussion and a final constitution ratified at a convention in November.

Nunavut would embrace the treeless northeastern part of the N.W.T. — home to 16,000 widely dispersed people, most of them Inuit.

Parts of the draft paper aim to protect Inuit culture by making Inuktitut an official language, exercising control over archeological finds, and insisting on attending international forums on such issues as whaling.

More contentious clauses have to do with control of land and resources.

The paper proposes that Nunavut assume control from the federal government over all land except areas where federal projects are already established.

Mining revenues now going to Ottawa would go to Nunavut and the Nunavut government would eventually assume exclusive control over mining.

Nunavut would have a share in the management, profits and equity of oil and gas projects, a break from current exclusive federal control over those resources in the North.

Nunavut would also have a say in management and development of offshore resources, a power Ottawa has been loath to share with the provinces.

The argument in this case is unique: Offshore water, is frozen most of the year and serves as land to the Inuit — crucial land since Inuit life is a maritime one.

A legislature of 25 elected representatives overseen by an appointed commissioner is proposed — bigger than the current legislature of 22 members for the whole N.W.T.

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So when you don't have time to arrange an immediate short-term loan, it's the perfect way to handle cash emergencies, special purchase opportunities or whatever else you choose—whenever you need it.

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No one else offers both these overdraft services. But then, no other bank automatically covers a customer's small overdraft, instead of making them feel two feet tall.

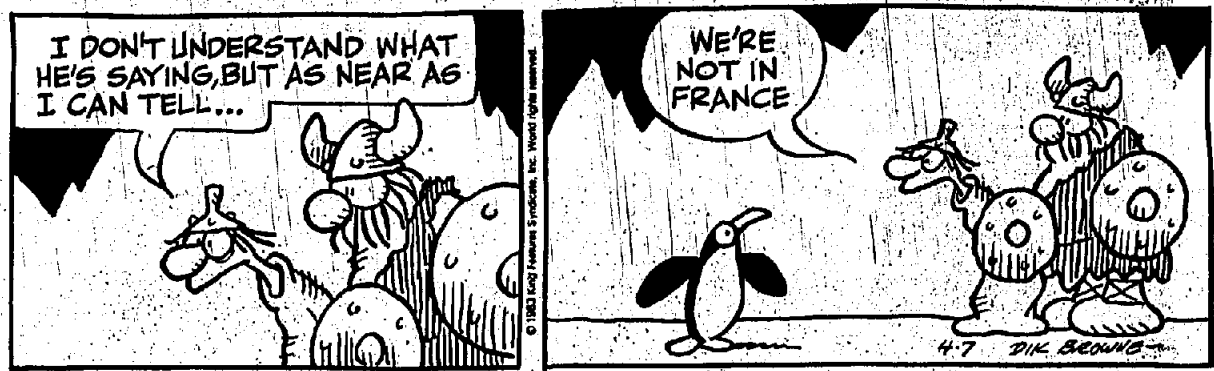
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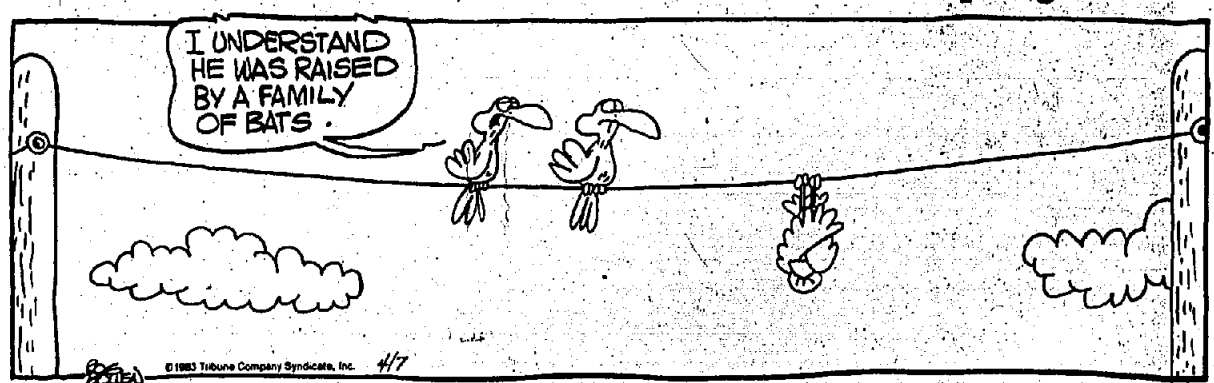
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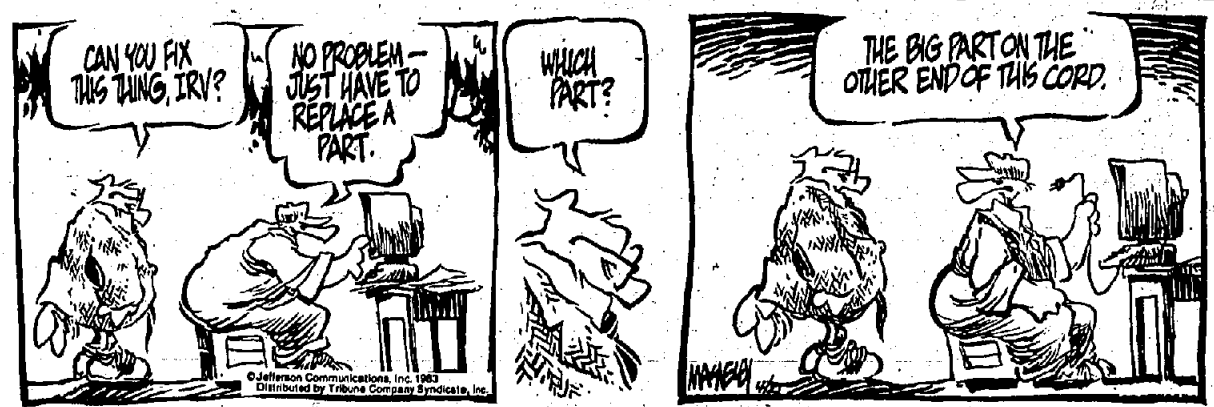
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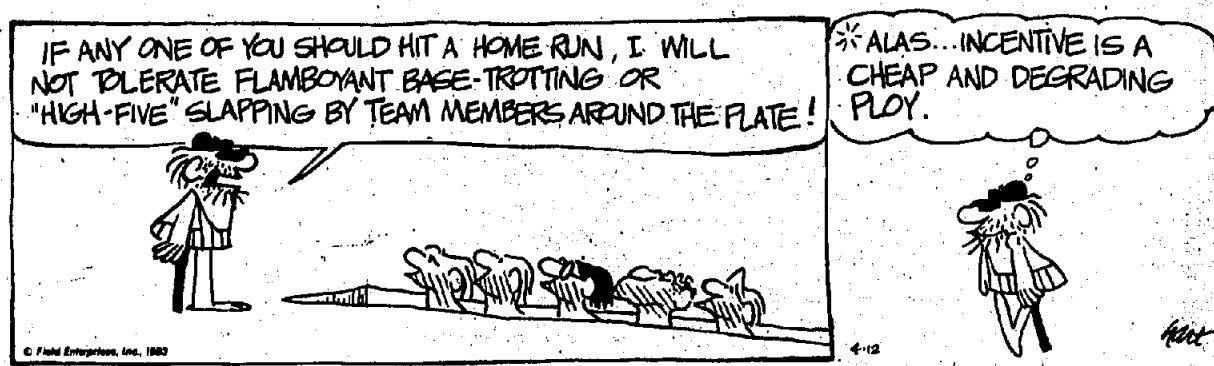
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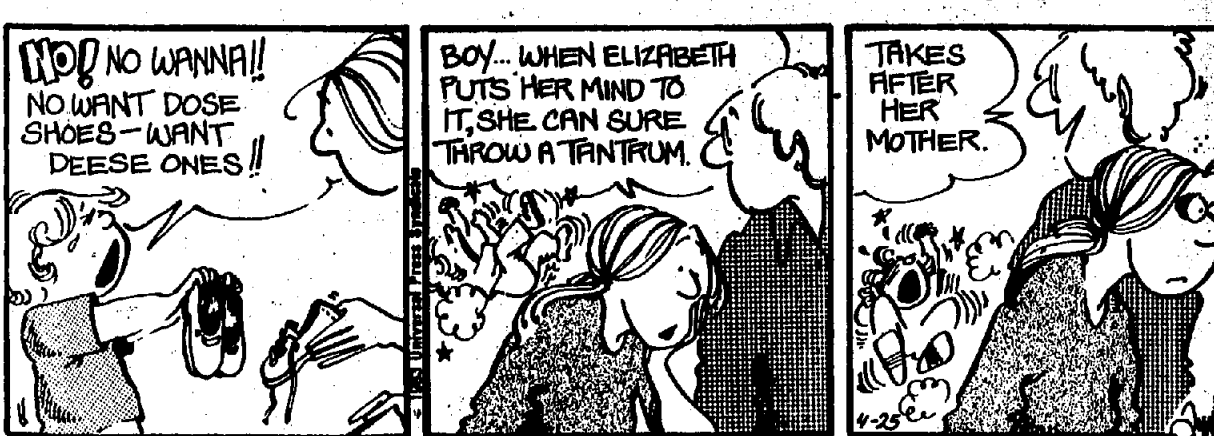
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



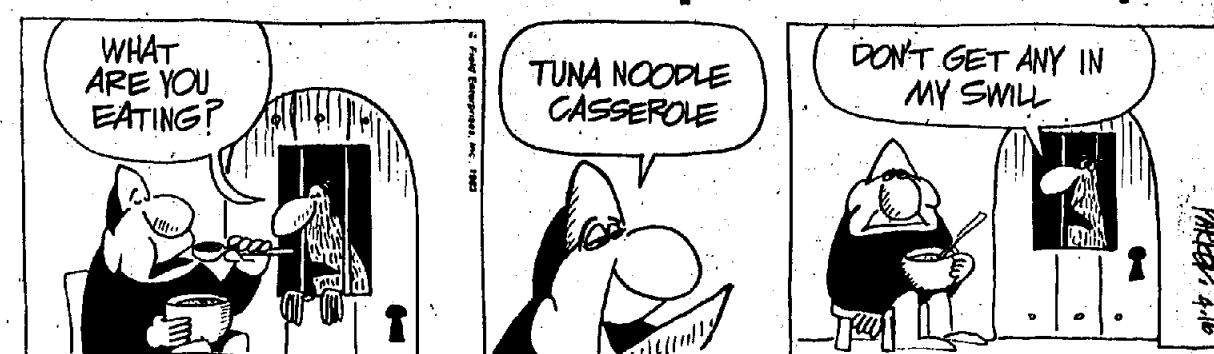
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For Better or For Worse



the WIZARD of ID



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by Roger Bollen

by Jeff MacNelly

by Russell Myers

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida

by Johnny Hart

by Lynn Johnston

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Opportunities for good times are plentiful, but you must watch spending. Expect some good news or a travel invitation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You may come into an unexpected sum of money. A loved one may receive a raise or bonus. You're tempted, though, to extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll have a happy time romantically if you resist the inclination to play the field. Some receive a surprise marriage proposal.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
New work developments are exciting and potentially profitable. When socializing with others, don't go overboard.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Though you shouldn't mix business and pleasure, you still should relax. Romance is likely and leisure activities are fulfilling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Look for bargains regarding major appliances. In your enthusiasm about a home development, don't overlook legalities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Short trips lead to adventure and happy times. Good news comes from a relative. Make important phone calls and schedule interviews.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Financial luck is with you now. Capitalize on today's opportunities for increased revenues. It's the perfect time for shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're somewhat restless and in the mood for thrills. Good times are likely, but don't become negligent about health and diet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're inclined to let your hair down and may be indiscreet. Behind-the-scenes moves have profitmaking potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
It's better to visit others than to entertain at home. Socially, your star is on the rise. Luck comes through friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You'll have a good future careerwise, but don't let it go to your head. Be proud, but avoid arrogant behavior or boastfulness.

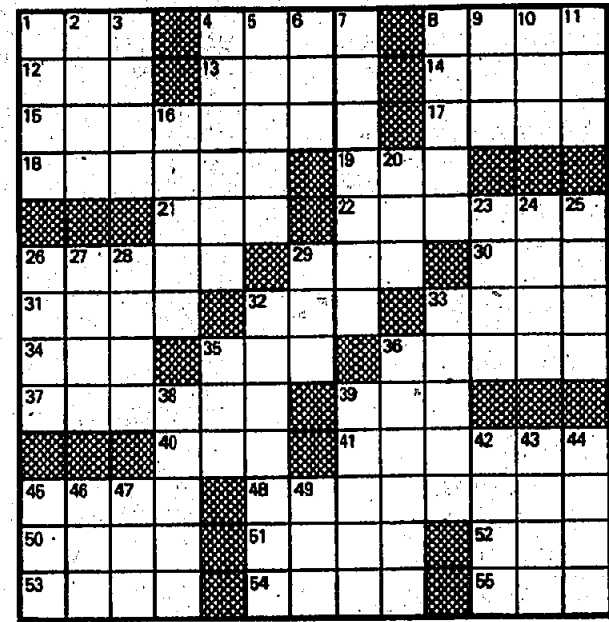
YOU BORN TODAY are inventive and temperamental. You're attracted to avant-garde occupations and can make an original contribution to your field. You'll have success in creative areas once you learn how to translate your unique point of view into a language that the majority can understand and appreciate. You have a genuine interest in human betterment and can take a responsible position in the community.

CROSSWORD
by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Put in jars
4 Spacious
8 Zoo fixture
12 Ripen
13 Woodwind
14 Acknowledge
15 Sidewalk shelters
17 Partner
18 Spaniel type
19 Lid
21 Museum subject
22 Comic Keaton
23 Throws
25 Vampire
30 Citrus drink
31 Corrida cheers
32 Pistol
33 Irritate
34 Witticism
35 Bar
36 Robust
37 Basket size
39 Enjoyment
40 Append
41 Eden

45 Actress Harlow
48 Profession
50 Eager
51 Exploits
53 Stout
53 Garden plots
54 Visitor, in Bonn
55 Briton's brew
DOWN
1 Rainy-day rarities
2 Malarial fever
3 Lair
4 Campaign targets
5 Terminate early
6 Drench
7 Nuclear freeze, of a sort
8 Stays in the woods
9 Actress Gardner
10 Attained
11 Cote mom
16 E.R.A., et al.
20 Ump's cry
23 New Mexico city
24 Blue pencil
25 Depend
26 Tonsorial aid
27 Baseball's Matty
28 Collections
29 Rose-to-be
32 Poe story, with "The"
33 Spout off
35 Scarlet
36 String player
38 Clock parts
39 Melds
42 Bog product
43 Wight, e.g.
44 Floating
45 Quick poke
46 Time before
47 Assist
49 Patriotic initials

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-17
AJBPP EUPPSLQ QMJUA NEQBJ SL
N INQMJNP

Yesterday's Cryptic — FILM ABOUT THE FAMOUS U-BOAT HAS SUBTITLES.
Today's Cryptic clue: P equals L.
The Cryptic is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"IT'S HIS FIRST RIDE ON A SCHOOL BUS."

HERMAN



"When was this passport photo taken?"

Ann Landers

Weird woman
Your answer to the woman who labeled her sister's marriage "the same as prostitution" was perfect. I would like to describe my wife's behavior under similar circumstances.
When her hormones win over her strict religious upbringing, she will enter my bedroom (hers is in another part of the house), place thumbtacks on the window shades and curtains, lock the bedroom door and place a chair against it in case the lock should fail. She then throws a bath towel over the alarm clock so the glowing numerals will not cast any light.
There have been times when I have asked her to come to my bedroom, and she has offered me money to "forget it." No advice is necessary, Ann. It's just a matter of time before I pack my bags and clear out. — Had It
Not lately, I'll bet. Thanks for writing.